

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 1, 1927

VOLUME XL NUMBER 37

## WINS APPLAUSE IN FRANCE

Miss Marguerite Morgan, Former Local Girl, Given Great Ovation for Skill at the Piano—Will Tour America

Miss Marguerite Morgan, whose brilliant performances on the piano are well remembered by Andover music lovers, and who made her home here for some time, a few years ago, gave a piano recital on June 9 in the Salle Pleyel in Paris, where she has been studying of late. She was well received as she played very brilliantly before a large and distinguished audience.

The program, sent from France by an interested friend, was as follows:

Deux Preludes et Fugues J. S. Bach  
Du ler Clavecin Bien Tempere Nos 21 et 22  
Echo de "l'Ouverture Francaise"  
Caprice sur le depart du frere bien aime  
Pastorale  
Sonate en Re  
Allegro con brio—Largo sostenuto—Presto  
Gavotte en Si bemol  
Sonate (op. 58) en Si mineur  
Allegro maestoso—Scherzo  
Largo—Finale

Valse en La bemol  
Nocturne en Re bemol  
Ballade (op. 52) en Fa mineur

In the New York Herald Tribune of June 8 the following sketch of Miss Morgan's career appeared:

"Miss Marguerite Morgan was born in Connecticut of a very musical family. Her father, Mr. Hugh P. Morgan, one of the old Westbury, R. I. family, was a pianist of great talent. Miss Morgan began to study with her father when she was very young, and at the age of seven she gave two piano concerts with him. She studied under the able direction of Anne Gilbrath Cross, of Providence, for several years in Boston, along with Hans Ebell, a pupil of Godowsky and Rachmaninoff.

"Rachmaninoff himself heard her play in Boston and predicted a great career for her. She played throughout the Eastern States with brilliant success—Washington, New York, Baltimore, Boston, Albany, etc., etc. Three years ago she came abroad accompanied by her mother to study with Alfred Cortot, and she was joined later by her sister Frances, the violinist, and her sister Virginia, the harpist. Since that time the Morgan family have lived in Paris, making it their centre.

"In March, Miss Morgan went to Vienna to play with the International Music Society, having the honor of being the first American artist to play before that Society. Her program there included the Serenade of Stravinsky. Her own concert there, a few days later, brought more honor and praise from the Viennese critics. She returned to Paris where she played along the French Riviera and was greeted with unusual success at Nice. After Monte Carlo, she left for Spain, where her concerts both in Barcelona and Madrid were well received by the Spanish people.

"While in Madrid, Ambassador Hammond gave a reception for his young compatriot, which included all the Ambassadors from South America. Her success was again assured. She returned to Monte Carlo for

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

## FLAG DAY ESSAYS

Grammar School Pupils Awarded Prizes for Interpretation of Patriotism

Announcement is made as follows of the prize-winners in the Flag Day essay contest held under the auspices of the Andover Woman's Relief Corps and open (1) to pupils in the seventh and eighth grades of the grammar schools and (2) to pupils in Punched School.

First prize (\$5.00 in gold), Esther Devengier, Shawheen School.  
Second prize (\$2.50), Delwin Shattuck, Stowe School.

Honorable mention, Alice Howes, Shawheen School. Nearly all of the essays showed a good deal of care and thought on the part of the contestants. Two or three in particular were marked by a high degree of originality and literary excellence seldom found in writers of grammar school age.

The judge for this contest were: Mrs. E. V. French, Fred Cheever, Rev. C. Norman Bartlett.

The award of prizes to high school pupils will be announced at a later date.

An Interpretation of a Brilliant Flag Day Essay

Among the many excellent essays submitted by the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades in this year's Flag Day Essay contest there was one of such outstanding merit that the committee of judges voted to request The Townsman to print not only the essay itself but also an interpretation of its underlying meaning. Needless to say, the essay referred to is the one that took first prize. The commentary upon it embodies the net impressions it made on the minds of the three judges.

The essay on "Patriotism Applied" by Esther Debenger will bear several re-readings. Its lofty idealism and high moral tone deserve the heartiest commendation. And there is this further reason for reading the essay thoughtfully and carefully; it is characterized by a veiled subtlety of thought that one seldom finds in so young a writer. All its riches are not spread out on the surface. They are skillfully suggested rather than directly stated.

Even a casual reading of the essay discovers in it a uniqueness of structure. The writer imagines herself at a loss to know what to write about the subject "Patriotism Applied." Then in a rapid succession of visions one person after another appears to her, each one bringing a fresh contribution from personal experience toward the solution of the problems of how patriotism may find expression in everyday living.

In the first scene a boy scout appears and tells Jinny that children who are obedient to their parents and teachers are training

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Frank Hale has completed his second year at M. I. T.

Walter Partridge has completed his second year at M. I. T.

Frank Doyle of Pearson street left Sunday for Ossipee, N. H.

Selectman Frank Hardy is spending several weeks in Nova Scotia.

Miss Clara Richards has completed her second year at Boston University.

Clan Johnston, No. 185, O. S. C. will meet in Fraternal hall tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Francis Howe Johnson of Elm street is spending the summer at Bar Harbor, Me.

Miss Dorothy Trott of Central street has completed her second year at Boston University.

Patrolman William Low of the police force is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carmichael and family of Burnham road spent the week-end in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Angus and family have taken a cottage at Newcastle, N. H. for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Winkley and family of High street have moved into their new house on Carmel road.

James Q. Newton, Jr., of Andover, is registered at the Hotel Chatham, Vanderbilt Avenue at 48th street, New York.

Principal Nathan C. Hamblin of Punched high school and Mrs. Hamblin are enjoying several weeks' vacation out of town.

Mrs. Gerard Chapin of School street and Mrs. Maxwell of Main street are spending a few days at the White Mountains, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown and family of Elm street are moving into the house on High street recently occupied by the Winkley family.

Miss Eleanor Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of Argyle street, has recovered from a recent case of scarlet fever.

Reginald Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Holt of Bartlett street, a senior at Yale college sailed on Saturday to spend the summer in Europe.

John Rand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rand of Locke street leaves tomorrow for Camp Monmouth, East Brewster, where he will spend the summer.

Joseph Duff of Pine street left on Tuesday for Groton, Conn. where he has accepted a position. Earl Urban of this town left with him. He will accompany him to Groton and return.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Brown of 20 School street were passengers on the S.S. Samaria which sailed from Boston on Sunday. They will spend the summer in travel abroad.

V. Stoddard Bigelow, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow of Locke street, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the commencement exercises held at Yale college last week, graduating with a class of 651 members.

Miss Ruth Saunders of the monotype department of the Andover Press, accompanied by Marion Coutts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Coutts of Elm street, left Monday for a trip to the Middle West. Both will visit relatives.

Misses Anne Swenson, Annetta Anderson and Jean Edmonds, and Sumner Davis and John Hilton, left Monday for Concord, N. H. where they will attend the New England Conference of Episcopal churches, as delegates from Christ church.

The house at 4 Avon street occupied by H. Winthrop Peirce has been sold through W. H. Higgins Agency to Timothy McCarthy of Red Spring road. Mr. McCarthy's family will take immediate residence. Joseph Foy's house on Morton street has been sold to Attorney Joseph Bell of Bartlett street, through the same agency.

The regular meeting of the South Church Christian Endeavor was held in the vestry Sunday night. Eleanor Keith and William Emmons led the meeting. The topic was "Where Are Missionaries More Needed, India or Africa?" The society was very fortunate in having as special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lawrence, from Toulaloo, Miss. Mr. Lawrence is a former Andover boy, graduating from Punched high and Bates college. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence gave the society a very interesting talk about their work and experiences in Toulaloo. Mrs. Lawrence is a native of Toulaloo.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

### Coming Events

TONIGHT  
8.00 p.m. Whist Party in K. of C. hall.

WEDNESDAY  
2.30 p.m. Lawn Party at home of Mrs. Jerome Cross for Woman's Auxiliary of Andover Guild.

Miss Margaret Chick of Essex street is visiting friends in Bangor, Maine.

Miss Hanna Donovan will go to New York City Saturday making the trip over the Mohawk trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Bower of William street will spend the next three months at Bridgewater, N. H.

Miss Agnes O'Connell, a local telephone operator is enjoying her annual vacation in the White Mountains.

Mrs. John McGraw and daughter, Hazel of Burlington, Vt., are staying at the home of Joseph Lefebvre on Stevens street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrison Adams of Highland, Me., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pike on Summer street.

William Baker, Clarence Delaney and William Collins of the board of Public Works are enjoying their annual two weeks' vacation.

Miss Marguerite McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of High street is visiting with Miss Marie Vaas in Lawrence.

Miss Ruth Watson and Miss Katherine Donovan, local telephone operators have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in New York City.

Norman Duffon has graduated from the Williston school in New Hampton where he was active in athletics, playing on the soccer, hockey and baseball teams.

Russell Blunt formerly of this town is employed for the summer at the Hotel Lenox at Lenox. He plans to enter Wentworth Institute in the fall. He graduated from Punched in 1926.

Mrs. Joseph Lefebvre of Stevens street left recently for a month in Canada. She will visit relatives in Montreal and will also visit St. Anne de Beaupre and Three Rivers before returning home.

Mrs. Benjamin Franklin, Miss Anna Franklin and Mrs. Josephine Auble of Ovid, New York visited at the home of John Franklin this week. They made the trip by motor by way of the Mohawk Trail.

John P. S. Doherty and William A. Doherty of the local council, No. 1078 Knights of Columbus, received the Fourth Degree of the order at a meeting held in Hotel Somerset, Boston on Sunday.

Mrs. Whelan Stockdale, formerly of this town, has returned after several years in Philadelphia. Her two sons, William and Francis have also returned with her. William has accepted a position with the Boston and Maine railroad.

Horace Hale Smith & McCracken Bros., Engineers, of Lawrence, have just completed a new atlas of Lawrence and vicinity which they are putting out. The book contains twenty-two plates. It is several years since the last one was made.

St. Augustine's Dramatic club met in the school hall Monday night and made plans for an outing to be held on Sunday, July 10, at Nantasket beach. Many active members of the club are planning to attend. They will meet at the rectory at 9 o'clock on that morning.

Garfield Temple, No. 56, Pythian Sisters, held a business meeting in Fraternal hall, Monday night, followed by a social hour. Dancing was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the following committee: Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. Charles Davis and Fred Westcott.

Miss Segrid Lindbeck of Jamestown, N. Y., Miss Virginia Wharton of Wilmington, Del., Miss Elizabeth Maxon of Berlin, N. Y., Miss Carol Gucker of Philadelphia, Penn., and Miss Katherine Menzie of Rochester, N. Y. were week-end guests of Mrs. William P. Foster and Mrs. Homer Foster. They were all from the Class of 1926, Wellesley.

Miss Esther Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Dwyer of Summer street, and Miss Mary Comeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Comeau of Salem street left Tuesday for the West, where they will spend the next month visiting friends and relatives of Miss Dwyer in Lincoln, Nebraska. They will also go to Denver, Colorado, and to Colorado Springs.

The executive committee of the Ladies Benevolent society of the Free church held an outing at the summer home of Mrs. John C. Angus at Newcastle, N. H. on Tuesday. Those who went were Mrs. A. C. Church, Mrs. Joseph Myerscough, Mrs. George A. Carter, Mrs. Roy E. Bradford, Mrs. David M. May, Mrs. Dana W. Clark, Mrs. David Coutts, Mrs. James Gillespie.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barss will spend the summer in Canada.

Mrs. M. J. Marr and family and Margaret Laurie are at Marr's, Maine for the summer.

Mrs. Andrew May has gone to Springfield, where she will spend the summer with her son, Albert W. May.

Madeline Rice, who has been living at Chatham Port during the school year is expected home tomorrow.

Box 65 was rung in yesterday afternoon for a slight fire at the home of H. J. Simmers on Main street, Shawheen. A box in the cellar was on fire, but no damage was done.

Miss Margaret May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. May of Washington avenue left yesterday on a motor trip to New Brunswick, Canada, where she will spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hudson of High street and Miss Mildred Morse of Whittier street are enjoying an automobile trip through the White Mountains. They will visit Canada and Niagara Falls, returning through New York State.

The following Andover boys left Thursday for Fort McKinley in Portland harbor where they will spend the month of July at the Citizens' Military Training camp: Donald Bassett, Joseph B. Doherty, William V. Emmons and Luther Gulick. All four young men graduated from Punched high school this year.

The members of the First Baptist church of Lawrence will hold their prayer meeting at Missionary Rock, Rabbits Pond this evening. Automobiles will leave the church at 7:15 p.m. This rock commemorates the meeting place of the group of Missionary students in Andover Theological seminary, of which Adoniram Judson was one.

### Notice

J. P. West has opened Rock Maple Lunch on Elm street where he will sell fried clams to order or to take out, sandwiches, doughnuts and hot coffee, ice cream, candy, tonics, and smokes. Free parking.

### Bad Crash on Whittier Street

Persons on Whittier street were awakened early this morning about 3.30 by a crash of splintering wood and breaking glass, and on investigation it was found that the telegraph pole in front of Selectman Andrew McTern's house had been splintered at its base, the wires thrown down, and two trees stripped of their bark.

Automobile tracks about the place and broken glass led persons to believe that some heavy car or truck must have come around the corner from Elm street into Whittier at such a rate of speed that it could not make the turn right and the crash was the result.

A maple tree north of the telegraph pole had evidently been run over its full length as it was bent to the ground and the bark torn off the entire length.

The pole was knocked out of the ground, broken into kindling wood at its base and as it fell it rested on Mr. McTern's piazza roof. In falling the pole hit another tree and skinned the bark all off that also.

The only clue to the machine is bits of broken glass. It got away on its own power. The police are investigating.

### Gift Night Service at Baptist Church

It was a happy occasion, last Sunday evening, at the Baptist Church Gift Night service, when the various organizations brought their special gifts for the heating plant that is to be installed. Every class and society has been working for a year, raising money to help bring this installation to pass, and the result has proved most gratifying.

After the opening exercises of hymns, scripture, and prayer, Deacon Stone and Mr. Norton took charge of the meeting, receiving the offerings from the different treasurers. The name of each society and its amount given were placed upon the black board, the total bringing satisfaction to the eager audience.

The pastor closed the service with a few remarks and a word of prayer. He expressed the hope that, with the encouragement just received, the church should make still further progress in the coming months, in consecration and generosity.

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## OUTINGS HELD THIS WEEK

Employees of Andover Press and Insurance Offices Make Merry at Seashore—Games and Sports Enjoyed—Banquets Served

## JUNE BRIDALS

Many Weddings of Interest to Andover Took Place During the Past Week

The past week has witnessed numerous weddings of local interest which have been solemnized both here in Andover and out of town.

June, the month of roses, and other colorful blooms, still seems to be the favorite month for bridals. On most of the brides, the sun has shone, but sun or rain, each occasion has been a most auspicious one. Several of the weddings follow.

### HEELY — THOMPSON

Rose point lace once worn by her mother, adorned the tulle veil in which Miss Frances Torrey Thompson was arrayed for her marriage late Saturday afternoon to Allan Vanderoef Heely. The wedding gown of ivory satin was fashioned with a court train and white roses combined with lilies of the valley made up the bouquet carried by the bride. She had as honor attendant her sister, Miss Emily R. Thompson, whose velvet-trimmed picture hat of horsehair harmonized with her frock of soft yellow chiffon. She carried larkspur and pink gladioli, as did the four bridesmaids, who were in delicate apple-green chiffon with horsehair chapeaux to match. In this group were Miss Louise Thayer, Miss Elinor Sutton, Mrs. Richard B. Neiley and Miss Hildegard Kunhardt. Little Donald Thompson dressed in white satin, acted as page.

The Stone Chapel was attractively transformed for the ceremony. The tall candles at the end of each pew shed a soft light upon the bridal procession as it made its way to the altar, where pink gladioli against cedar trees made an effective background. The Rev. Markham W. Stackpole of Milton, and the Rev. Dr. E. Victor Bigelow of the South Church were the officiating clergymen, and toward the conclusion of the service, the guests went on for the reception to the School street residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Porter Thompson.

Mr. Heely, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Vanderoef Heely of Plainfield, N. J., had his brother, Lawrence S. Heely, as his best man. A. Porter Thompson, 3d, a brother of the bride, was one of the ushers, and enrolled for similar duties were Everett N. Case and John P. Stevens, Jr., both of Plainfield; Edward W. Bourne of New York, Charles L. Gurney, Jr., of Buffalo and Dale Warren of Boston.

After the first of October, Mr. and Mrs. Heely will be ready to welcome their friends in Andover, where the former is a member of the faculty of Phillips academy. Their engagement, announced last January, carried a special interest for the fiancée's classmates at Miss Porter's and the Winsor School, as well as for her sister-buds of the 1922-23 Junior League group. Both she and her sister belong to the Vincent Club, and have taken part in several of the annual shows staged by that organization. Mr. Heely was graduated from Yale in 1919.

### LOWELL — FRANKLIN

A pretty home wedding took place last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

Favored with fair skies and a warm sun the employees of The Andover Press and Andover Bookstore enjoyed their annual outing at Salem Willows last Monday. The bus carrying the party left The Andover Press at 9 o'clock, arriving at its destination an hour later. The first event on the program was a baseball game between the Press and The Nash Co. of Boston, the latter party having their outing on the same day. The Press team emerged the victor after six exciting innings, by the score of 13 to 8. The winners scored 10 runs in the second inning establishing a lead which the Nash team could not overcome.

At noon a shore dinner was enjoyed at Swenbecks, three tables being reserved in the center of the dining hall. Place cards with appropriate verses inscribed, and colored hats awaited each member at the festive board. Appetites, keenly sharpened by the salt air were at their best, and the excellent fare was greatly relished by all.

After dinner the party broke up into several groups, some strolling on the seashore, others enjoying the amusements and bowling. A spirited bowling match soon was in progress between the old rivals, "Hap" Harris and John Fredrickson versus Jim Souther and Harold Johnson. The latter team finally won out by the narrow margin of four pins, annexing the outing "championship" for another year.

In the afternoon a boat ride to Marblehead and through the harbor was in order and a very enjoyable hour was spent on the water. The harbor at Marblehead was fairly well filled with yachts and launches of all descriptions, making a very beautiful and interesting scene.

The sports were held just before the supper hour and the competition was of the keenest variety. In the hundred-yard dash "Happy" Harris finished first and Harold Johnson second. In the ladies' race Miss Etta Cashan was first and Miss Nellie Farmer second. The broad jump furnished some close competition, the first prize going to Jim McSwiggan and second to John Fredrickson. Baseball throwing for the ladies was won by Miss Grace Higgins and Miss Etta Cashan was a close second. The three-legged race was a riot of fun, Ross Keogh and Jim Souther winning by a driving finish, passing last year's champions, Jim Quinn and "Hap" Harris at the tape.

At the dinner table a bill-fold and a sum of money was presented to Dino Valz, who sailed this week for Italy, where he will spend the summer with his parents. The recipient, although taken completely by surprise, responded fittingly and heartily thanked the donors for the remembrance.

The bus left for home at seven o'clock, the party arriving in Andover shortly after 8 o'clock. The outing was one of the best ever held by the Press, and though there was an evidence of sore and aching limbs on Tuesday, the entire party was unanimous in expressing the opinion that the day's fun was the "best ever."

Favored with ideal weather the employees of the Merrimack Insurance offices held their annual outing at the Hotel Rockmere, Marblehead, yesterday afternoon and evening.

The party, leaving at 1 o'clock was conveyed to its destination by automobiles and

(Continued on page 4 column 5)

## WEEK-END SPECIAL

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## Punchard High School Honor Essays

The honor parts at the Punchard high school graduation exercises held last week Thursday evening, were given by Margaret W. Scott as valedictorian, Daisy A. Stevens as salutatorian, and Marjorie R. West as honor essayist. Luther H. Gulick, the other honor pupil did not deliver his essay.

All three essays were especially good, and showed much thought on the part of the authors. They are given below, together with the Class Will, written by Evelyn Mayer, which was inadvertently omitted last week.

ESSAY AND VALEDICTORY  
MARGARET W. SCOTT

## Crises

Through the pages of history are scattered records of hundreds of crises—moments when the fates of nations hung in the balance, or when the lives of many depended on a quick decision. The Civil War is undoubtedly one of the greatest crises in the story of the United States. For almost ninety years the little nation had struggled to gain its feet, and was beginning to feel secure in its independence when she was torn apart by the conflict between North and South. Then came the real test—could the United States remain united, or would she fall in ruins, unable to withstand internal strife? Everyone knows how the country met this crisis and slowly but surely recovered from the ravages caused by domestic discord. The Spanish-American War, too, was a great crisis, for in this war the United States was as untried as in the Civil War, in this crisis too, however, the nation was able to avert disaster and to prove herself worthy of ranking with any country in the Old World.

These are only two of the great national crises of history. The crises which take place in everyday life are less familiar, but no less momentous in the testing of character. Consider then a few cases which reveal human nature.

Several months ago, in a theatre where many people were packed together in a minimum of space, a fire broke out. In a moment pandemonium reigned; hundreds of children—pushing, crowding, knocking each other down in a frenzied effort to reach the nearest exit. Although the panic-stricken ushers did their best to restore order and insure the safety of the children, many lives were lost; most of the deaths were due, moreover, not to the fire, but to the absence of calmness and clear heads in the crowd.

In contrast to this example of an unskillfully handled crisis is the story of a western town, where fire broke out in the tiny schoolhouse. The two teachers quietly asked their pupils to form in line and march out of the door. Having practiced this many times, the children obeyed, and in less than a minute the building was empty. Not until everyone was outside did the children learn that there really was a fire. It was a slight reprieve, but surely, and quickly put out, yet it might have had disastrous results but for the teachers' presence of mind in concealing the danger from their charges until it was past.

"The people who earn the title 'hero' or 'heroine' are the ones like these teachers, who in the moment of crisis act quickly, deciding at a moment's notice the best thing to do, and by a daring stroke of bravery controlling a crisis. It is in situations like these that the characters of men and women can be read. There are men who, most of the time, can conceal their feelings well enough to deceive even the closest observer, but in a crisis their true natures are revealed. When the necessity comes for rapid decision, a man will either rise to the occasion with the best that is in him or he will fail miserably.

During school days too little importance is attached to swift thinking; it is later in life that a man must develop this characteristic. However, early training is as invaluable in this as in anything else. A boy who has been noted on the football or baseball field for ability to grasp a situation quickly and control it will become a successful business man; he will easily triumph over another who has not during his youth acquired the habit of taking in at a glance the possibilities and difficulties of any scene unfolded before him.

Not only in business do crises constantly crop up; other more hazardous professions continually call for immediate decisions. The life of the engineer, for instance, is always fraught with danger, and sometimes only presence of mind can avert a tragedy. Another occupation which is full of risks and which has been in existence only a comparatively short time is the air mail. The

large number of accidents in this work show how necessary it is that a man be equipped with a mind constantly on the alert, watching for danger and preparing to meet it. All these examples deal only with material crises, and do not include the conflicts which go on within a man's soul—battles that are apt to be harder to fight than tangible ones. Yet, if he can succeed in winning in the daily struggle for existence, surely he will also be able to master himself. The strife he witnesses and is a part of in the daily round of life should sharpen his mind and make him fit to meet spiritual danger when it comes. On the other hand, if he falls behind in the attempt to wrest a living from the world, it is unlikely that he will ever be able to withstand temptation when it enters his soul. A man who can meet both material and spiritual crises with a clear mind, ability to act promptly, and absolute fearlessness is the one who can say with truth,

"I am the master of my fate,  
I am the captain of my soul."

## VALEDICTORY

School Committee, Trustees of Punchard, Superintendent of Schools, Principals and Faculty of Punchard, schoolmates, and friends: In the name of the class of 1927 I wish to thank you for being present this evening and for helping us so much by your kindness and cooperation during the four years we have spent at Punchard.

Classmates, after four years of work and pleasure together, we have come to the parting of the ways. As we go out into the world let us hope that our life at Punchard has fitted us for the future, and that the memory of Punchard will always be with us to help us on our way. With this wish in my heart, I bid you farewell.

## SALUTATORY

DAISY ANNE STEVENS

Superintendent of Schools, Principals and Trustees of Punchard, Members of the school committee, Teachers, Parents and Friends:

We, the class of 1927, have at last completed our four years at high school. These years have been very happy ones—full of work and play. Sometimes we have been oppressed by our troubles—great ones that have seemed to us—but we have always been helped by the willing cooperation of our teachers and parents. We thank them for their assistance. And now we come to our graduation exercises—the last hour before we go forth to the work awaiting us. We are eager to take up our life work; yet we feel a pang of regret because we have to leave our friends and the school we have loved so dearly. We must, therefore, make the most of this hour. In contrast to this example of an unskillfully handled crisis is the story of a western town, where fire broke out in the tiny schoolhouse. The two teachers quietly asked their pupils to form in line and march out of the door. Having practiced this many times, the children obeyed, and in less than a minute the building was empty. Not until everyone was outside did the children learn that there really was a fire. It was a slight reprieve, but surely, and quickly put out, yet it might have had disastrous results but for the teachers' presence of mind in concealing the danger from their charges until it was past.

"The people who earn the title 'hero' or 'heroine' are the ones like these teachers, who in the moment of crisis act quickly, deciding at a moment's notice the best thing to do, and by a daring stroke of bravery controlling a crisis. It is in situations like these that the characters of men and women can be read. There are men who, most of the time, can conceal their feelings well enough to deceive even the closest observer, but in a crisis their true natures are revealed. When the necessity comes for rapid decision, a man will either rise to the occasion with the best that is in him or he will fail miserably.

During school days too little importance is attached to swift thinking; it is later in life that a man must develop this characteristic. However, early training is as invaluable in this as in anything else. A boy who has been noted on the football or baseball field for ability to grasp a situation quickly and control it will become a successful business man; he will easily triumph over another who has not during his youth acquired the habit of taking in at a glance the possibilities and difficulties of any scene unfolded before him.

Not only in business do crises constantly crop up; other more hazardous professions continually call for immediate decisions. The life of the engineer, for instance, is always fraught with danger, and sometimes only presence of mind can avert a tragedy. Another occupation which is full of risks and which has been in existence only a comparatively short time is the air mail. The

large number of accidents in this work show how necessary it is that a man be equipped with a mind constantly on the alert, watching for danger and preparing to meet it. All these examples deal only with material crises, and do not include the conflicts which go on within a man's soul—battles that are apt to be harder to fight than tangible ones. Yet, if he can succeed in winning in the daily struggle for existence, surely he will also be able to master himself. The strife he witnesses and is a part of in the daily round of life should sharpen his mind and make him fit to meet spiritual danger when it comes. On the other hand, if he falls behind in the attempt to wrest a living from the world, it is unlikely that he will ever be able to withstand temptation when it enters his soul. A man who can meet both material and spiritual crises with a clear mind, ability to act promptly, and absolute fearlessness is the one who can say with truth,

"I am the master of my fate,  
I am the captain of my soul."

Classmates, after four years of work and pleasure together, we have come to the parting of the ways. As we go out into the world let us hope that our life at Punchard has fitted us for the future, and that the memory of Punchard will always be with us to help us on our way. With this wish in my heart, I bid you farewell.

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Courage is a brilliant star. It helps us greatly on our pathway to Success. If we keep it our course, we bravely attack all obstacles, we shall forge ahead with greater speed than if we half-heartedly assailed our difficulties. Someone has said:

"Wealth lost, something lost;  
Courage lost, all lost."

Whether we are partners of great business firms or merely grubby bootblacks, we all need to be accompanied by Helpfulness. We should all be helpful, but without any ostentation. If we assist others, they will always try to do us in some way.

A gleaming, glittering star is Integrity. We ought to be upright in our dealings with our fellow-men. Perhaps we could get along by graft but what person, who desires to be a blessing to humanity, who desires to be a credit to his race, who is fit to be a part of a clear conscience than one besmirched with dishonesty.

There are so many stars, so many things which can assist us on the road to Success. We ought to be upright in our dealings with our fellow-men. Perhaps we could get along by graft but what person, who desires to be a blessing to humanity, who desires to be a credit to his race, who is fit to be a part of a clear conscience than one besmirched with dishonesty.

Sometimes dark clouds of trouble will envelop our path. Success, with its attendant joys, is not without its trials. With Patience, Faith, Cheerfulness, Enthusiasm, and the rest, we can in time surmount the greatest barriers. If we have these qualities, we cannot fail, for they are as constant as real stars, which are the "forget-me-nots of the angels."

## HONOR ESSAY

MARJORIE R. WEST

## The Endless Trail

There is an endless trail winding in and out through our lives—a broad wide trail upon which many people are traveling. It stretches out before us luring us on to better, higher things of life. People of many classes are journeying upon it, some old, some young. All the nations of the world, from the snow-capped mountains of the Sahara, are represented there. At places the road branches and its many tributaries reach into all phases of life. "What is this trail, you ask," which is used by all peoples and all classes, and is connected with each individual?

"It is the trail of education." "Why do I call it an endless trail?" Because there is no end to it. Because no matter how far we journey on through life or how much we know there is always something left for us to learn. It is the trail which we have not studied before.

The people start journeying upon this trail when they are very young. Perhaps the first great thing a child learns to do is to walk, so his education has begun and he joins the other children on the long trail. It is his parents who guide his steps over the first part of this highway. They are the ones who teach him the first lessons of life. So he travels on, too young to realize that he is being led by some desire, unexplainable to him, which urges him to learn why things are as they are. He asks questions and more questions, some of which neither his father nor mother can answer, trying to find out "what's," "when's," and "where's." The adventures of the unknown are luring him on.

Then he enters school and journeys still further along the trail. There he learns the alphabet, the numbers, and the sciences. He becomes tired when he wishes to rest, but not for long, because when he sees his comrades passing by him he again is tempted to set out. As he goes along further he encounters stumbling blocks and lessons which are hard for him that he has difficulty in passing them. At times he has all he can do to keep up with his companions who find things easier than he. Some people allow these difficulties to discourage them, but the others they are only one more step to conquer.

When a child begins to play with other children a different part of his education begins. He learns the first lessons of fair play and what it is to be a good sport. He learns to share, to be kind, to be brave, to be a coward and a "sissy." Then he tries to be the best morally that he can and so journeys along the highway.

About the time High School is reached the trail begins to bend and people follow one road or some other, each one according to his own inclinations. Some take one course of study and some another, all fitting themselves for their chosen work in life. In college they continue along these sub-trails, and some even decide to leave the school to smaller roads. For example, the girl who in High School planned to become a social service worker, in college may decide that she wishes to work among one special race of people—Polish, Slav, or any other race in which she is interested; or the boy who decided in High School to study medicine, later may specialize in one phase of this profession.

By the time school is over the trail has been traversed quite a distance, but by no means completely covered. A trail that has no end never can be. But the first part, that of learning, is over and next comes the second part, that of experience. When a person has received a position there are little tricks of the trade which were not studied in school, but which must be learned now. As he masters these one by one he is promoted to a higher and then a higher position and journeys along leaving some of his comrades behind him. It is then his duty to lead, to guide, to lead to do what he has done. This is not easy for some of them may be tired of traveling and have no desire to proceed further but if dealt with correctly they will yield to the desire for further education just as they did in their youth.

I do not wish you to think that all the journeying on this trail of education is work. There is a great deal of happiness to be derived from it even while broadening our knowledge and understanding. To a great many people reading is a pleasure. If this is so, some evenings may be spent at home reading good books. This ought not to be tedious or irksome and it does a great deal toward putting the finishing touches on one's education, or even plays a more important part and does some of the educating itself. If reading is not enjoyed one may go to the theatre to see a good clean play, or to hear some inspiring music. The friends one chooses may be a great deal toward strengthening or weakening one's intellect. Even sports play their part. They strengthen the body and rest the weary mind so that both are better prepared to carry on their work.

These are only some of the methods of travelling along that great highway, but I must stop with this warning, no matter what you are doing, what you have done, or what you will do, remember that there is always something else to accomplish, that the trail of education has no end.

## CLASS WILL

EVELYN MAYER

We, the Senior Class of 1927, of Punchard High School, Town of Andover, County of Essex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound and disposing memory, do hereby make, publish and declare this our

ast will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills, bequests and devises of whatever nature by us made.

First, we do hereby will our good behavior, our scholastic ability, our dignified manner and our deep wisdom to the junior class, who are in need of these qualities and whom we greatly hope, during their summer vacation, will prepare themselves for these faculties before entering the senior class in the fall.

To the boys of the junior class we bequeath the whole collection of manners which our senior boys possess, and which the senior girls appreciate very much.

We will the wonderful ability and sarcastic tongue of our members of the Punch Harder Staff to the members of the junior class staff. May this paper continue successfully during the year to come under your workmanship.

To Mabel Baron we bequeath Marjorie West's ability to choose a caveman.

William Lovejoy we bequeath his success to Grace the Punch Harder's success.

Edna Albers has been noted for the naughty twinkle in her eye. We hand this twinkle to Betty Thompson.

To "James" Nicholas we leave Jimmy Gallant's pep for football.

Rose Arsenault is the quiet, smiling girl of our class. Her manner we bequeath to Doris Manning.

Margaret O'Donnell we will Daisy Stevens' thrilling moments.

To Paul Simone we bequeath Charles Remick's taxi business for Miss Smith's benefit.

"Shelley" Miller, "Frankie" Metcalf and "Ted" Anderson are our basketball stars. Their ability in this sport we leave to Ella Petrie, Emma Stevens and Clara Duemling.

To Aubrey Polgreen we leave William Bradford's habit of choosing girls from the class. But be sure to pick out those that are of the same height as "Brad" believes in doing.

William Murphy wishes to bequeath his cleverness in acting as a substitute in History to Mr. Gregory.

To Eleanor Thompson we leave "Kay" Herman's dislike for superfluous clothing.

Grace Parker is very fond of spending money at the lunch counter. To Grace we will Annie Jamieson and Annette Anderson have brought fame to Punchard, having won the Essex county shorthand and typewriting contest. Catherine Croy and Emma Stevens try to keep up the good work.

To Grace Thompson we bequeath Charlotte Gillespie's soft, fluffy, light curly hair.

The class book committee of 1927 will have as interesting meetings as they have had.

To Doris Morrisey we bequeath "Dan" Doyle's success as captain of the football team.

Walter Gordon delights in passing his study periods by going up to the desk quite often. These walking spasms we leave to James Roman.

Second, the Sophomores will have Room 12 for their home next year. To them we bequeath Mr. Stevens' sarcastic remarks and his fancy for keeping the whole class after 1.05.

To Eleanor Ramsdell we bequeath "Doc" Doherty's fair curly locks so that Eleanor may save money and time.

To George Forsythe and Donald Dumont we leave "Bunk" Hatch's nerve gall since he has enough for two people.

Mayhew Ray Stickney is noted for his long line. We bequeath his argumentative nature to Elwyn Russell.

To "Ben" Batchelder we bequeath George Baker's gentle voice.

To Dorothy Ruhl we leave Louise Sullivan's witty sayings.

Eleanor Keith's ability to attract the male sex, we will to Madeline Kimball.

To Eddy we bequeath the Walter Disbrow's practice of using the corridors at recess for a tete-a-tete.

Warren Shiers is one of our speed men in track. His celebrity we bequeath to Herbert Henderson.

To Stuart Murphy, who for some reason or other doesn't attend the classes, we bequeath Margaret Scott's regularity.

"Wally" Markey is Miss Smith's famous gum chewer in English class. May this special privilege be granted to Charlotte Howe.

To "Phil" Allen we will "Bobby" Bassett's football locker for his big feet.

To Burton Whitcomb we bequeath Dorothy Hanlon's pleasant periods spent with Miss Dux.

To Thelma Flint we bequeath Irene Poisson's practice in finding out what's going on, why and where.

Third, to the girls of the Freshman class we leave a pile of lumber so that Mr. Collins can build a house for the poor people who live in the shacks.

To the girls who are box up their girdles and send them to some far off land.

To the freshmen boys we will the assembly hall so that they may make arrangements for dancing lessons, then they won't have any excuse for staying away from the receptions because they don't know how to dance.

It doesn't matter how serious you may be when talking to Helen Sanders she smiles right to your face. These pleasant beams we leave to Edna Dixon.

Marjorie Low is the lady of our class. Margaret Laurie who don't you show some of this dignity and grow up?

If "Jimmie" Sparks could look down on the girls who were so sure of themselves, he would make a hit as a lady's man.

To "Betty" Todd we leave Gwendolyn Braddon's inferiority complex with regard to looks.

Emily Mix is very willing to share her books with other people in English class. This willingness we leave to Gertrude Dyer.

To Robert Kierstead we bequeath by some "a bunch of fun" but we don't see why, we leave Luther Gulick's self-assurance.

To Robert Todd we bequeath his brother Howard's dislike for girls because Howard is certainly trotting along with the girls now.

To Homer Widman, we bequeath Mary Knapp's custom of cradle robbing.

We leave "Fat" Whitcomb's popular and friendly manner to Ernest Dodge whose backwardness needs improving immensely.

To George Parker we leave Alex Stewart's worried looks.

To Norman Kibbie we leave "Dick" Douglas' good taste in clothing.

Edith Abbott is very fond of riding horseback. This sport we will to "Cy" Gates.

To Dorothy Connor we will Catherine Reilly's ability to brighten up dark corners.

John Hilton is inclined to make breaks. These faulty remarks we bequeath to Robert Abercrombie.

To Frederick Ladd we will John Russell's giggling in English class.

To Eleanor Jenkins we bequeath "Bunny" Elder's love for her teachers.

Fourth, to our teachers we leave our thanks for having been so very patient, very helpful and very kind to us while we have been in Punchard.

And now the members of Andover we bequeath our ardent desire for a gymnasium.

Signed and sealed this twenty-second day of June for its last will and testament by those who at our request have signed their names as witnesses thereto.

STUART MURPHY  
THOMAS MORRISSEY  
ETNA LARKIN

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

## Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Miss Alice Coutts spent Monday with friends in Peabody.

H. H. Tyler and family have gone to Pigeon Cove for the summer.

Miss Clara Boynton has returned to Andover from Nashville, Tenn.

F. W. Higgins took out a brake party last Friday.

Two picnic parties from Lowell churches occupied Shadyside Grove, Haggett's pond Wednesday.

Norman Smith has returned to his home in Frye Village from St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H.

Three young men were fined \$5.00 apiece by Judge Poor last Monday for car-playing on the Lord's Day.

Thomas Rhodes, who has been in Philadelphia all winter visiting his son, has returned to Andover.

W. A. Morton has nearly completed the work of decorating the main hall in the Town building.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Christie and son, Miss Mary Scott, and Mrs. Barnett Rogers and daughter, Margaret, sailed on the Cauder Ivernia to Scotland on Tuesday for a visit



## ONLY 30 MINUTES FROM OUR BAKERY

Just one-half an hour after 20th Century Bread has left our ovens, it is being delivered to stores in the Andovers.

Our speedy delivery service enables you to have bread almost as fresh as if you lived next door to our big, sanitary bakery, where visitors are ALWAYS WELCOME.

We'd like to have you see the bread being mixed and baked. Pure Milk, Sugar, Fleischmann's Yeast, Pure Leaf Lard, Finest Wheat Flour, etc., are blended together, then baked and wrapped without being touched by human hands.

Surely this is the kind of bread you want. It is yours for the asking—just order

### 20TH CENTURY BREAD

#### FOR THE HOLIDAYS

We will supply all stores with extra loaves of 20TH CENTURY BREAD, also ALASKAN SPONGE CAKE and \$1000 DOUGHNUTS.

#### FLAG DAY ESSAYS

(Continued from page 1)

selves to be loyal to their government when they grow up.

Next appears a little girl. She tells how she is getting ready to serve her country in the larger duties of later life by doing just as well as she can the little tasks of childhood in

**MYRTIE P. LIVINGSTON**

Teacher of Pianoforte

Telephone 172-W

Studio-6 CARTER BLOCK

3 MAIN ST. ANDOVER

school and home. In these first two scenes the author shows us how children may learn to do hard things well by thinking of them as part of the course of training in patriotism for the years that are to come.

In the third vision a little Italian girl appears. She relates how she is learning every day to be a true American. And should we not all, by the way, bear in mind that, like music or painting, patriotism is an art to be mastered by study and practice, by learning all we can about our flag and doing all we can for it. The best part of this Italian girl's message is the tribute she pays to the little American girl who befriended her in the days of ridicule and misunderstanding and by so doing kindled the spirit of patriotism in her heart and made her a lover rather than a hater of America. How

eloquently this illustrates the truth we all need to learn, that prejudice and misunderstanding will make aliens foes of the flag, while love and sympathy will win their loyalty to Old Glory.

Next appears a little orphan boy who describes to Jinny how he was saved from becoming a bad citizen by the devotion and good influence of his sister. And we all would do well to realize that we render a highly patriotic service when we so live as to make it harder for other people to be bad and easier for them to be good.

In the last scene a workman teaches Jinny that necessary work well and cheerfully done is one of the best expressions of real patriotism. Those who cheat and grumble at their tasks are disloyal to the flag. May we all remember this.

The judges predict a brilliant future for the writer of this essay on "Patriotism Applied."

#### FIRST PRIZE—ESTHER DEVENER

**Patriotism Applied**

"HUH!" said Jinny, "Patriotism Applied? What can I write about patriotism applied? I'm no sailor nor soldier, and if there was a war I would be years before I could be in it, huh!"

"You don't need to be a sailor, Jinny, nor do you need to wait years to be a patriot. Look at me (Jinny saw a small boy in a scout suit) I'm not so very old and I am a patriot for I help my country by being a helpful, courteous, obedient boy. I obey the laws of the school and my home as I will the laws of my country and the commands of my superiors when I am a man. That is one form of patriotism," and the boy scout vanished. In his place was a little girl.

"I'm a patriot too," she said, "for I help my mother and teacher with the duties of my home and school. I will help my country with its duties in time of peace or in war." Jinny wanted to ask the girl a question but she was gone. Her place was an Italian girl.

"I have just come from Italy, but I am a patriot too, for I love this wide and beautiful country with its freedom and its just laws and good citizens. I am learning every day to be an American. And do you know? I have found that there is a way in which every child in America could be more patriotic. When I first came over here I could speak nothing but Italian. The children laughed at me and hurt my feelings so that I said I hated America. But one little girl befriended me. She helped me, befriended me and showed me how Americans did things, until I lost my strange Italian ways, and found that I was daily becoming more American. Everyone is my friend. But that little girl I shall never forget, for she was the first to instill in me the love of America. Did she not serve her country when she taught me how to become a citizen of Uncle Sam and consequently a lover of the Stars and Stripes?" Like her companions she disappeared before Jinny could ask a question.

"Now let me tell you why I am a patriot," said a voice. When Jinny turned around she saw a boy with the brightest, most honest face she had ever seen. "My mother and father died when I was a baby and I lived in an orphanage. At fourteen I was put to work in a large shoe factory. Unfortunately I got into bad company, and if it wasn't for my little sister I would never have become a good American citizen. By her good advice and counsel I am what I am today." And the boy vanished like all the others.

A man took his place, dressed in working garb. He might have been a carpenter, a plumber or a mason! Jinny could not tell. Suddenly he turned to Jinny and said, "I am a patriot also, for what would America do without its builders. We are patriots for we help our country by doing our work well and cheerfully. Can you say that you always do your work well? If you do you are a patriot!" "But," said Jinny, and she got no further because the man was gone.

Jinny was convinced that she could be a patriot, and that she would be one. Now she knew what to write about "Patriotism Applied." Her essay was the first one in the next day.

#### SECOND PRIZE—DELWIN SHATTUCK

**Patriotism Applied**

In beginning a composition of this nature, I consider that it will be wise to devote a short space to what patriotism means. Webster's New Ideal Dictionary says patriotism is love of one's country and zealous support of its authority and interests.

Certainly, if one is to truly love his country he must love his flag and all that it stands for. He must respect and obey the laws of his land. To obey them he must know them. He must perform faithfully his duties as a citizen. He must not attempt to dodge his responsibilities. He must be honest and reliable, for by the honesty of its citizens is a country judged.

As children, it is our duty to ourselves and our country to obtain a good education and make use of the opportunities that come our way. The United States needs trained, capable citizens. As we are the citizens of the future, it is our assigned service to make ourselves fit for the work of the future.

As Americans we have every reason to be proud of and to love our land. In its short history the United States has made great advances toward giving its citizens greater

freedom and enabling them to govern themselves.

But in giving us this freedom, it has placed greater responsibilities upon us. The duty of voting has been placed in the hands of its citizens but, unfortunately, that duty is often shirked. The United States does not want men who grumble and complain about the laws and the government for three hundred and sixty-four days of the year and then find business more important than voting when election day comes around.

"What does it matter?" they say. "One vote either way doesn't matter. There are enough people to do the voting." They're wrong! Very wrong! It is a part of their responsibilities, as citizens of a democracy, to use that apparently useless vote for those who will look after the interests of our nation. If they don't vote they're shirkers, that's all—nothing more, nothing less—just plain ordinary, everyday shirkers. That's not putting it too strongly! Oh no, it's just stating facts. There are too many duty-dodging citizens in the United States today and there were in the past. In whose hands does the future of this land lie? In the children's hands, of course.

With us lies the great duty of preserving and improving the standards set by the founders of this land. We cannot all be senators, or representatives, or judges, or members of the president's cabinet. We cannot all be leaders of nations. What then must we do, besides loving our flag, obeying the laws, and doing our duties as citizens?

Living up to our duties as citizens covers a vast territory. We must make ourselves useful and industrious members of our community. We must take deep interest in the community's welfare and its industries.

Standing on a street corner and shouting yourself hoarse at a patriotic parade isn't being a patriot. No. Not unless you love and respect the flag that waves at the head of the procession. But showing respect to the flag is not the only way to show your devotion to it. Giving to charities and to worthy institutions is fully as patriotic as salute the flag when it passes.

Help to establish justice and peace. Help others to see the blessings of democracy and to realize its responsibilities.

#### Andover Pupils in Booth Recital

The second section recital of the pupils of Edwin G. Booth was on Monday evening in the vestry of the First Baptist church, corner of Haverhill and Amesbury streets, Lawrence.

The program follows:

PART ONE			
Cujus Animam	Wilbur J. McNe	Rossini-Kuhn	
Rondo Capriccioso	Frank Lord	Mendelssohn	
Country Dance	Oscar Spector	Heins	
Eventide	Gwendolyn R. Applebaum	Fieldhouse	
La Fontaine	Ellen F. Thayer	Bohm	
Dora's Waltz	Mildred E. Tolson	Fieldhouse	
A Winter Frolic	Mona A. Ratcliffe	Dennee	
Sunbeam Polka	John P. T. Petrie	Roberti	
Military March	William J. Boardman	Sartorio	
Reverie	Adele Ward	Fieldhouse	
Der Klein Wanderer	Rose Ostro	Lange	
Whirligig	Rita Casby	Ballard	
Butterflies	Gertrude L. Schwartz	Hirsch	
In Rank and File	Sumner S. Jenkins	Lange	
PART TWO			
Around the Maypole	Carl H. Petzold	Dennee	
Dance Printaniere	C. Arthur Jones	Metzger	
Rustic Festival	Doris H. Livingston	Schyle	
Flowery Alps	Dorothy H. Johnston	Lange	
Valse in E flat	Ruth E. Mitchell	Durand	
Menuette	Mina E. Scarito	Bocherini	
The Two Larks	Irene Gourlay	Leichetzky	
Erinnerung	Laura Gattenby	Fink	
Maddelena	Helen G. Bennett	Lange	
Les Hirondelles	Loretta I. Trumbull	Bachmann	
Etude de Concert	Adelaide Orenstein	Chaminade	
Saltarelle	Stella G. Macalione	Luck	
Impromptu, Op. 142, No. 3	Miriam Williams	Schubert	
Rigaudon	Bertha Pike	Raff	
A Tall Match			
Heshe:	"Did you hear about the wooden wedding?"		
Shehe:	"I'll bite."		
Heshe:	"Two Poles were married."		

#### Admiral, Lost at Sea, Makes Ghostly Visits

There are few ghosts now left in London. Even the famous phantom in Berkley square seems to be at rest. So with surprise I learnt, when dining a few nights ago in Eaton place, that the house was a haunted one.

Once it was the home of an admiral and his wife. Now it is split up into flats. It is of the upper part that this strange tale is told. One night, when the admiral was on the high seas, his wife gave a party. All at once one of the guests, a naval man, turned to the hostess and exclaimed, "How well the admiral is looking tonight."

The admiral's wife laughed lightly and said, "But my husband's not here. You've mistaken someone else for him. He's at sea, you know!" But later, other guests, one after another, referred casually to the admiral's presence. She grew puzzled and disconcerted.

Next day she heard by cable that her husband had gone down with his ship.

Not only then, but on many occasions since, on the anniversary of his death, the admiral has appeared in what used to be the great drawing room of the house. That, at any rate, is the story I heard at the dinner party. An elderly woman who sat next to me seemed to be a convinced believer in ghosts. "The admiral comes into the room, smiles, walks through it, walks back again, and then is seen no more,"—London Sketch.

#### Ct. Lincoln Stages Rally to Win Game

A five run rally in the sixth frame enabled the Court Lincoln team of North Andover to score a 7 to 6 victory over the Hardy-Ross team at the Smith & Dove athletic field, Wednesday evening.

Ray St. Jean lost control of the ball in this frame and although the North Andover team made but one hit it scored five runs through his ineffectiveness. Up to the sixth the home team held a lead of one run, but it proved very little when St. Jean became wild.

Two were out when the scoring started and two were out when St. Jean went into right field in place of Oscar Swenson who was sent to the box to stop the visitors from scoring. St. Jean allowed three runs to score in this frame while a single to right by Eddie Sullivan with Swenson on the slab accounted for the other two markers.

Court Lincoln also used two twirlers during the engagement as Fisher was also inclined to be very ineffective. He passed two batters while he hit three. His bad inning was the third when the home team tallied three runs to forge ahead by the score of 3 to 2. The third run of the inning, however, was tallied when he was relieved by McAloon with but one out.

That was all the scoring the home team did until the seventh inning when it staged a dangerous rally. Three more runners scored in the final frame but the game ended the Hardy-Ross team was one run shy of a victory.

For three and two-third innings McAloon twirling his first league contest appeared to be going along nicely. He was, however, found in the seventh when the home team hit safely three times which, aided with an error sent over the three runs.

Two casualties occurred during the game but neither were of a serious nature. Both players after being injured resumed play. In the third inning Henry Page, star shortstop of the Andover team was hit on the head with a pitched ball thrown by Fisher but after resting up for the remainder of the inning resumed play. In the same frame directly after, Joe Bierne hit a line drive down the left field foul line which struck Captain Jimmy Welch on the ankle and knocked him down. He was out momentarily but later resumed play when his team went to the field.

Jimmy Welch by the way, excelled for his team both at bat and in the field. He gave his best stick work of the season when he found the North Andover pitchers for four safe hits and two runs during the twilight engagement. He connected for two singles, a double and a home run during the course of the game. Jimmy Dyer, his teammate also excelled with the bat for the home club getting two doubles in four trips to the plate. Eddie Sullivan provided the feature hitting for the Court Lincoln team when he hit safely three times. "Sully" connected for a homer and two singles.

Due to the Andover team not having sufficient players on the field, Henry Lund, North Andover coach played first for the home team. Lund made three putouts but failed to hit safely.

The visiting team opened the scoring in the first inning when with one out Eddie Sullivan sent the ball over the tall grass in right field for the circuit. Hilton and Deardon then fled out to left where Bierne made good catches.

The Court Lincoln team tallied again in the third frame when Fisher led off with a double to right field. Driscoll fled out to Blackwell. Sullivan then singled to right sending Fisher over the plate. An error allowed Sullivan to continue to third on the hit. He, however, was left stranded as Hilton was thrown out at first and Deardon fled out to Jimmy Welch.

The home team forged ahead in the fourth inning by scoring three runs. Welch started the fireworks with a homerun to right center field. Souter was then thrown out at first, McDonald to Hilton.

St. Jean singled to right and went to third when Dyer doubled to right also. Swenson was hit, filling the bases. Fisher then hit Page on the head forcing St. Jean over the plate. McAloon then replaced Fisher for the Court Lincoln team. He allowed Bierne to fly out to Pflug scoring Dyer. Linahan then fanned, ending the inning.

No more scoring was then done until the Court Lincoln team won the game in the sixth by scoring five runs. Hilton led off with a fly to left center where Blackwell missed. A wild pitch allowed him to take second. Deardon fanned. Pflug was passed while McDonald was hit, filling the bases. Mattal hit to Page who threw to Dyer getting Hilton at the plate on a neat play. Broadbent was passed, forcing Pflug over the plate. McAloon drew a pass and McDonald scored. Another pass by Swenson sent Mattal over the plate. Eddie Sullivan then sent one to right field, scoring Broadbent and McAloon with two more runs. Swenson then passed Hilton, filling the sacks but Deardon fled out to Bierne ending the stanza.

In the seventh frame the Andover team staged a brilliant rally but fell one shy of tying the count. Three runners crossed the plate in this frame. With one out Welch doubled to right field. Souter went out a first, McDonald to Hilton, while Jimmy Welch went to third from where he tallied when Broadbent threw badly on a hit by St. Jean. Dyer doubled, sending St. Jean to third. Both runners scored when Swenson hit safely to center field. Page, however, closed the game with a fly to short center which Broadbent caught for the final out.

#### COURT LINCOLN

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Driscoll, c.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Sullivan, cf.	4	1	3	3	0	0
Hilton, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	0
Deardon, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pflug, lf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
McDonald, 3b.	2	1	0	0	6	0
Matal, 2b.	4	1	0	3	2	0
Broadbent, ss.	2	1	0	2	0	1
Fisher, p.	1	1	0	1	0	0
McAloon, p.	1	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	29	7	5	21	11	1

#### HARDY-ROSS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Blackwell, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	1
Welch, 3b.	4	2	4	2	1	0
Souter, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	0
St. Jean, p, rf.	4	2	1	0	2	0
Dyer, c.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Swenson, 1b., rf., p.	3	0	1	3	0	1
Page, ss.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Bierne, lf.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Lund, 1b.	0	0	0	3	0	0
Linahan, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	6	8	21	7	2

Court Lincoln 7  
Hardy-Ross 6  
1 0 1 0 0 5 0—7  
0 0 3 0 0 0 3—6

Two base hits: Dyer 2, Welch, Fisher. Home runs: Sullivan, Welch. Hits: off Fisher 4 in 2-1-3 innings, McAloon 4 in 3-2-3 innings, St. Jean 4 in 5-2-3 innings, Swenson 1 in 1-1-3 innings. Sacrifice hits: McDonald, Bierne. Stolen bases: Driscoll. Left on bases: Hardy-Ross 7, Court Lincoln 6. First base on balls: off Fisher 2, St. Jean 3, Swenson 2. Hit by pitcher: by Fisher (Linahan, Swenson, Page), Swenson (McDonald), St. Jean (Pflug). Struck out by: McAloon 3, St. Jean 3, Swenson 2. Wild pitches: Fisher, St. Jean. Time: 1 hour 35 minutes. Umpire: Moelle.

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## Andover Churches



#### CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

##### SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street

Organized 1711. Congregational

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister

10.45. Morning worship. Sermon by the minister upon Independence, Intoxicating or Sobering. Reception of members and Communion.

7.45 Wednesday. Union midweek service at the Free Church.

##### WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30 a. m. Public Worship with sermon by the pastor and the communion of the Lord's Supper. Saturday. Annual Picnic of the Sunday School at Pleasant Pond in Hamilton.

10.45. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.

7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting at the Free Church.

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10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.

7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting at the Free Church.

10.30. Morning worship



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## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

### Fourth of July

Not many years back, the Fourth of July was looked upon as our truly great national holiday. It was the one day when pent-up emotions were let loose and joy was unconfined. The day was then celebrated as it should be, replete with noise, parades, sports and fireworks.

In recent years there has been a marked decrease in enthusiasm. It is now looked upon by many as just another holiday, to be spent, perhaps, in motoring to the country, as other holidays are spent. Gone are the horrible parades—except in rare instances—gone are the real bell-ringing, cannon-shooting celebrations of two decades ago. The spirit simply is not there. Have the people become unemotional, or has the significance of the day been lost?

Andover once ranked with all other towns in the vicinity as regards the spirit of celebrating. This year no official celebration has been planned, and the townspeople will again be forced to leave the town if they wish to observe the day. The Fourth is a patriotic and a business standpoint. The citizens of Andover are as truly patriotic as can be found anywhere, but they lack the necessary leadership to bring about the desired cooperation, essential to planning an organized program of events. Some years ago the

American Legion tried to revive interest by staging a horrible parade, sports and a band concert. The day found most of the Andover residents staying at home who would otherwise have gone away for the day. The effort of the American Legion was commendable and it is regrettable that it should have been discontinued.

From a business standpoint, it is obvious that the local merchants are heavy losers. A celebration in Andover means that a large percent of the money that otherwise would be spent elsewhere, remains in town. The bandstand remains little used, and a more ideal time for a band concert could not be found.

It does not seem fair that Ballardvale should have the burden of celebrating for the town, year after year. It is evident they are more than glad to do this, and they extend a most cordial invitation to Andover residents to come down and join in their festivities. They show a fine spirit and always carry out a highly successful program. Reading is another neighbor where the Fourth is celebrated in real fashion. Their bonfire on "the night before" is visited by hundreds each year. In Salem, commencing with a gigantic bonfire the day is entirely taken up with ceremony. Neighboring towns and cities are getting far ahead of Andover in celebrating the Fourth.

Why not plan now for a real celebration here in the center of the town next year!

### Tentative Program for the 150th Anniversary Celebration of Phillips Academy, Andover, May, 1928

The Executive Committee in charge of arrangements for the 150th Anniversary at Phillips Academy in May, 1928, have arranged the following tentative program. Some of the details may be altered, but the plan in general will doubtless be followed out.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

2.00 p.m. Address of Welcome by Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns.

Responses by distinguished guests.

An Historical Address by a selected speaker.

4.00 p.m. General Reception on the new Quad.

6.30 p.m. Class Reunions and informal dinners.

7.30 p.m. Organ Recital on the Martha Cochran Memorial Organ in George Washington Hall.

6.00 p.m. Band Concert.

Singing on the steps of Samuel Phillips Hall.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

10.00 a.m. Academic procession of alumni and distinguished guests.

10.30 a.m. Address from the steps of Samuel Phillips Hall.

1.00 p.m. Luncheon in the Case Memorial Building, followed by speeches by distinguished guests.

4.00 p.m. Athletic contest with the Phillips Exeter Academy.

7.00 p.m. Society Reunions.

Historical Exhibits will be open to visitors throughout the entire celebration.

On Friday evening members of the faculty will keep open house for visitors.

### Thimble Club Whist

A successful whist party was held in the new hall of the Andover Square and Compass club in Elm square Wednesday afternoon. The party was scheduled to be held on the grounds about the home of Mrs. Dana W. Clark on Maple avenue but on account of rainy weather it was necessary to hold the party indoors. Games were enjoyed at tables and prizes of old-fashioned bouquets were awarded to the two high scorers at each table.

Dainty refreshments consisting of ice cream with crushed strawberries and assorted cake were served by the committee.

The following is the ways and means committee of the Thimble club which was in charge of the party: Mrs. Harry Wadman, chairman; Mrs. Harry Stevenson, Mrs. J. H. Flint, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Sam R. Harris, Mrs. Carroll Glidden, Mrs. Nellie Rennie, Mrs. Frank B. Hatch, Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. Henry Todd and Miss Ethel Hilton.

### Award Scout Pins at Troop 2 Meeting

A number of first class and second class pins were awarded to Boy Scouts in Troop 2 of the Free church at the meeting last Friday night. Scouts Drummond Bissett and Arthur Smith received their first class pins and Scouts William Bliss, John Cole, Robert Keirstead, Sherwood Kenyon, James McCord, John Moriarty, Robert Stone, George Shaw, and Charles Simpson received their second class pins.

The membership of Troop 2 now totals seven first class scouts, 27 second class scouts and three tenderfoots. Most of the boys have shown rapid advancement which is a credit to their leaders. First class Scout George Forsythe was recently made the junior assistant scoutmaster of the troop. Scout William Skea, who passed his second class test in February passed his first class test in May.

Troop 2 will leave on July 3 for a week at Otter Lake in the White mountains. The troop has spent a week there during the past two years.

### Abbot Academy Honor Roll

The following girls of Abbot Academy were on the honor roll for the last term:

\*Lucy Sanborn 95, \*Ruth Perry 94, Mary Belle Maxwell 92.

Margaret Creelman 90, Jean Frederick 90, Lois Hardy 90, \*Barbara Lord 90, Virginia Pontious 90, \*Vivian Southworth 90.

\*Elizabeth Bower 89, Persis Goodnow 89, \*June Hinman 89, Helen Leavitt 89, Harriet Nash 89, \*Elizabeth Perry 89.

Janet Cunningham 88, Ruth Cushman 88, Gertrude Drummond 88, Marianne Hirst 88, \*Edna Marland 88, \*Susan Ripley 88, Laura Snell 88.

\*Andover girls.

### New Date Set for Garden Party

A garden party will be held Wednesday afternoon July 6 at 2.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jerome W. Cross, 53 School Street. The party, originally scheduled for last Wednesday, was postponed because of rain. Its purpose is to give informal consideration to the possibility of greater cooperation and participation by the women of Andover in the work of our community house, the Andover Guild.

Mrs. Cross has made her garden one of the most charming of Andover's many lovely gardens. Next week its beds of larkspur and foxgloves will be displayed to especial advantage against their background of rambling roses. Light refreshments will be served. At about 3.30 p.m. Stephen Mahoney, head of the Recreation Department of the City of Cambridge will give an informal talk on "Community Recreation."

All the women of Andover who are now members of the Guild Association or who wish to join by paying one dollar are cordially invited. It is perhaps not generally understood that the association responsible for conducting the Guild is not a small group but consists of all members of the community, who have contributed one dollar or more during the year to its support. There has been some danger in recent years that the community aspect of the work might be lost to sight. The garden party will afford an opportunity to talk over certain present day community needs which the Guild might serve, a subject on which Mr. Mahoney's talk is certain to shed some interesting light. Please save Wednesday afternoon, July 6th and be with us to join in our effort for a bigger and better community spirit and co-operation.

### Election of Officers Held

The annual election of officers of the Margaret Slattery class of the Free church was held Tuesday evening at the last meeting of the season at the home of Miss Mabel Marshall on Washington avenue. The following are the new officers who will take office in September: President, Miss Marion Elliott; vice president, Miss Helen Stead; secretary, Miss Bessie Coutts; treasurer, Miss Susan Bissett. Mrs. Donald Laurie was elected to the press committee and Miss Annabelle Stead was elected to the flower committee.

Plans were made at this meeting for a week-end party to be held at a camp in the near future.

After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the following members: Misses Mabel Marshall, Grace Lake, Bessie Coutts, Sadie McLeish and Alice Elliott.

### Entertain Guest at Whist Party

Mrs. Forest Parkhurst of Stillwater, Minnesota, a former Lawrence resident, was the guest of honor at a bridge party at the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Currier, at Haggett's pond, on Tuesday afternoon of this week.

After the serving of a bountiful lunch at the auction bridge was enjoyed and a prize for high scoring was awarded to Mrs. Harriet Fuller.

The following guests were present at the auction bridge party Tuesday: Mrs. W. D. Currier, Mrs. Harriet Fuller, Mrs. Charles E. Zuber, Mrs. Mabel Emmons, Mrs. Lena Stanchfield, Mrs. Isaac Osgood, Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Mrs. E. L. Southwick, Mrs. Thomas Kidd, Mrs. Willie Glendinning, Mrs. Thomas Mercy, Miss Gladys Glendinning, Mrs. Leroy S. Colby, Mrs. S. E. McFarlin, Mrs. John Collins and the guest of honor, Mrs. Forest Parkhurst.

### North Reading Sanatorium Receives Honorable Mention in Health Photograph Contest

James Ernest King of the Boston Transcript, Dr. Francis P. Denny of Brookline and Ralph G. Osborne of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, who acted as judges in the Health Photograph Contest conducted by the Massachusetts Tuberculosis League, made the following awards at the close of the Contest:

The First Prize of \$15 was awarded to Grade 3, Clapp School, Stoughton (Miss Ethel Standish, Teacher); the Second Prize of \$10 to Grade 6, St. Hedwig's School, Cambridge; the Third Prize of \$5 to the Nutrition Class East School, Amherst (Mrs. Myrtle Fairman, Principal).

Five Honorable Mentions of \$1 each were awarded to Apple Valley School, Ashfield; Grade 6, William S. Greene School, Fall River; Grade 4, Webster; James Moore, Junior High School, Fall River and North Reading Sanatorium.

## OUTINGS HELD THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

arrived in time to go through a list of sports which were much enjoyed.

A boat ride out into the harbor, a delicious banquet served at the hotel, followed by an entertainment of music and dancing made the outing one of the best ever held.

Those who won in the list of sports were the following:

Men's Tug of War, won by B. S. Flagg's team.

Ball Throwing for Girls, Sadie MacLeish, Peanut contest for Girls, Esther Batchelder.

Balloon race for Girls, Nellie Irvine, Bertha Tanguay.

Tug of War for Girls, won by Miss Ethel Howell's team.

Balloon race for men, J. A. Arnold.

Peanut race for men, B. S. Flagg, consolation, Mr. Churchill.

### Receives Master's Degree in Architecture

Singleton P. Moorehead son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Moorehead received a master's degree from the School of Architecture at Harvard University last week. He has been awarded medals and First Place on many of his designs, some of which have been exhibited at the Institute of Architects. Mr. Moorehead sailed last Saturday for three months study in France.

### Pupils of Drama and Piano Join in Recital

A joint piano and dramatic recital program was given last Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Esther Dwyer on Summer street. The children in the piano recital are the pupils of Miss Dwyer, while the children in the dramatic part of the program are the pupils of Miss Mabel Marshall. They were assisted in the program by Clyde Germaine, violinist.

The program follows:

Piano Solo—Song of the Katydids Carl Kern

Piano Duet—Dance of the Toys F. Behr

Recitation—Dolly's Lesson Margaret Dooley and Mary Dwyer

Piano Solo—Soldiers on Parade Wilson Manhire

Piano Solo—Cinderella A. P. Risher

Recitation—Sherry's Ride Buchanan Reid

Piano Duet 1. Serenade 2. Simplette Backman

Piano Solo—Alice and William Sawyer G. B. Frahe

Recitation—Little Orphan Annie Ruth Gordon

Piano—Purple Twilight Charles Simpson

Piano Solo—Valde Etude F. A. Williams

Recitation—My Father Mary Dwyer

Violin and Piano—Cantique D'Amour Henry Tolhurst

Piano Solo—Love Songs C. W. Cadman

Polish Dance Dorothy Ruhl

Recitation—The Pied Piper Robert Browning

Violin and Piano—Mazurka Humoreska Beasley

Piano Duet—Troops on Parade (March) Richard Krentzlin

Dorothy Ruhl and Mary Dwyer

### Local "Pro" Enter the State Open

One hundred and 24 entries were received for the Massachusetts open golf championship that was staged over the Sandy Burr course June 29 and 30 at 72 holes of medal play.

John Keenan, Andover, teed off at 8 and 12; Bert Nicoll, Haverhill, at 9.05 and 1.05; Dave Hackney, M. V. C. C. at 9.30 and 1.30; Tom Dean, Myopia, at 9.40 and 1.40; Arthur West, North Andover, 9.45 and 1.45; Alex Ellis, United Shoe, 10.30 and 2.30; Robert Crowley, Kenzo, 10.40 and 2.40; Harry Ellis, Vesper, 10.40 and 2.40.

Amateurs who played include the following:

Eddie Murphy, Charles River, Phillips Andover pitcher, teed off at 9.10 and 12.10; C. D. A. Grasse, Mt. Pleasant 8.50 and 12.50; Joe Lynch, Albemarle, 9 and 1; Emery Stratton, Brae-Burn 9.30 and 1.20; R. W. Hopkins, Charles River 9.25 and 1.25; J. J. Chickering, Jr., North Andover, 10.40 and 2.40; Lewis J. Goldman, Andover at 11.15 and 3.15.

### New Chemist at Tyer Rubber Company

Robert J. King of New Haven, Conn., will enter the employ of the Tyer Rubber Company about August 15, as Head Chemist. Mr. King is a New England man, being born in Billerica. He was at one time one of the research chemists with Thomas Edison, and was more recently one of the research chemists of the United States Rubber Company.

### Many Summer Tourists

Many local people are spending the summer abroad this year and others are seeing "America First." Yesterday Alexander L. Dick, janitor at the Indian Ridge school sailed from New York on the S. S. Mongolia for the Panama-Pacific Line for Los Angeles. He will celebrate the Fourth in Havana and view the Panama canal on July 7, arriving in Los Angeles the 17th. He will spend a month with his son James Dick and return across the continent.

Sunday James Gillespie, superintendent at the Tyer Rubber Co. sails from Boston on the Cameronia of the Cunard Anchor and will spend a month with his son James Dick and return across the continent.

After a lapse of nearly 40 years Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peters of Lowell street, will sail Sunday on the S. S. Cedric of the White Star line to visit in England. They will return on the S. S. Scythia of the Cunard line August 25.

Last Saturday Miss Lily Booth of Hidden road, well-known teacher of music sailed from Boston on the S. S. Devonian of the Leyland line. She will spend three months in London studying pianoforte. Miss Booth expects to return on the Winifred on September 14.

Tom Moore, an instructor in Phillips Academy was a passenger on the S. S. Samaria of the Cunard line from Boston last Sunday. He will spend the summer in England, returning in the fall to lecture at the University of Iowa.

Miss Freda Scholz of South Lawrence was a passenger on the S. S. Boston of the Metropolitan line Wednesday to New York.

All bookings were secured by George A. Christie, Rogers Agency, Musgrove Building, agents for all lines sailing the ocean. Reservations by telephone; call 32. Passports, visas, and permits to return arranged for.

### "ALWAYS AT YOUR CALL"

## WHAT OUR MODERN LAUNDRY SERVICE OFFERS YOU

Mrs. Smith relies on us for all her washing and ironing. She likes our finished family service best.

Mrs. Brown prefers to iron her own frilly things, but she has us do all her washing, and iron her bed and table linen, towels, and other flat pieces.

Mrs. Adams sends us her heavy wash rugs, blankets and comforts regularly, and Mrs. Martin wouldn't think of letting anyone touch her curtains and pillows.

These are some of the many household helps that we offer you.

Select the one that best suits your needs. No matter how critical you may be, we promise to please you. We will wash for you with the purest of rain-soft water and the mildest of white soaps. We will do your ironing with improved equipment which never scorches, wears or tears. In everything we do for you we use care and skill, and we give you the benefit of modern methods which science and experience have taught us.

Try this improved service. It cost you little, and saves you so much.

Modern  
Laundry

**WESSELL'S**  
Successor to Gay's Laundry  
METHUEN, MASS.

Telephone  
22640

### Obituaries

#### MICHAEL BREEN

Michael Breen of Andover, died last Friday evening after a long illness. He was born in Ireland and came to this country in his youth.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Michael Breen and two daughters, Miss Catherine Breen and Mrs. Timothy Murphy.

The funeral was held from the funeral parlors of J. J. Breen, Lawrence, Tuesday morning with a mass of requiem at 9.30 o'clock in St. Mary's church. The mass was celebrated by Rev. Luke Powers, O. S. A. Rev. James M. Kelley, O. S. A. was seated within the altar rail. At the offertory "De Profundis" was sung by the choir. As the body was borne from the church the "Dead March in Saul" was played by Prof. Thomas F. Leonard, organist. Interment was in the family lot in St. Mary's cemetery.

The bearers were: Cornelius Sheehan, Daniel Fowley, Daniel Buckley, and Joseph Crowley.

#### EDWARD NASON NOYES

Edward Nason Noyes, aged 76 years, a resident of this town, died Tuesday morning at his home, 125 Main street. He was born in Falmouth, Maine, and resided in Malden previous to coming to Andover several years ago. He was employed for 48 years as a cutter for the Boston Rubber Shoe company of Malden. He is survived by his wife, Ella, a son, Myron Noyes; a daughter, Mrs. Oscar Borg of California, and a step-daughter Miss Irma Beene; two brothers, Fred of Malden and Wendell Noyes of Framingham.

The funeral was held from the late home Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. F. A. Wilson, pastor emeritus of the Free Congregational church conducted the services. Interment was in the family lot in Salem street cemetery, Malden.

#### JAMES ROGER

James Roger, a former resident of Andover, died recently in San Pueblo, Col. He was the son of Mrs. Catherine Roger and he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Henry Murray of Lawrence and Mrs. John Kearney of Ocean Park, California, also one brother, John, of Boston.

#### CORNELIUS SWEENEY

Cornelius Sweeney one of the oldest residents of Andover, died yesterday at the family home, 14 Florence street. He was born in Ireland and had been a resident of Andover for more than 60 years. He is survived by five daughters, Mary, Katherine, Helen, Annie, and Elizabeth; two sons, John and Jeremiah; two brothers, Jeremiah of New York City and John, in Ireland; one sister, Mrs. Hannah Minahan of Haverhill.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday morning with a solemn high mass at St. Augustine's church, at 9.30 o'clock. Interment will be in the family lot at St. Augustine's cemetery.

#### First of a Series of Whist Parties Held

A successful card party was held in the K. of C. hall last Friday night under the auspices of the committees in charge of the summer activities of Andover council, 1078, Knights of Columbus and Court St. Monica, 783, C. D. of A. Bridge was played at three tables,



**ANDOVER, MASS.**

— 42 —



## ABBOTT VILLAGE

Ronald Valentine of Red Spring road visited in Roxbury Wednesday.

Ally Thakalis of Essex street is confined to his home with scarlet fever.

Miss Margaret Chick of Essex street is spending two weeks at Bangor, Maine.

Miss Margaret Lynch of Ludlow is visiting her brother James at his home on Essex street.

Mrs. Kelly and daughter of Ludlow visited at the home of Mrs. James Lynch of Essex street.

A daughter, June, was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fettes of Brechin terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sullivan of Red Spring road motored to Newport, R. I. last Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Morrissey of Lynn visited at the home of her father David Guthrie of Lupin road.

Miss Eva Judge of Waterbury, Conn., visited her sister Anna at her home on Red Spring road.

John Sullivan of Brockton spent the week-end at the home of his mother on Red Spring road.

Mrs. James Valentine of Red Spring road visited the Naval Base at Newport, R. I. last Sunday.

Charles Valentine has returned to his home in Brechin terrace after spending two weeks in New York.

David Guthrie of Brechin terrace has moved to the house he purchased recently on Lupin road.

Mary Laing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Laing of Brechin terrace is ill at her home with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lock of Shaw-shen road are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter born last Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Lefebvre of Stevens street left recently for a visit to Canada. She will visit Montreal, St. Anne de Beaupre and Three Rivers before returning home.

## NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Alice Durréne, prominent French barrister, has abandoned law for the stage.

It is estimated that American women last year spent \$450,000,000 for millinery apparel.

Dr. Ettelene M. Grice has been appointed as an aide to the curator at Yale university.

Married women in business enterprises, as a rule, are said to be better workers than "dappers."

Brazil's noted woman naturalist, Emilie Snethlage, is known as the "Roosevelt" of South America.

Out of a total of 450 in the two houses of parliament in Czechoslovakia there are only 12 women members.

## WEST PARISH

Theodore Peterson was reported as ill at the Grange meeting on Tuesday evening.

Miss Helen Lewis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ellery E. Metcalf of Saugus this week.

The R. P. C. Girls' Club enjoyed an outing at the beaches on Saturday making the trip by auto.

Richard Carter is at his home on High Plain road. Mr. Carter was one of this year's graduates at Dartmouth.

Andover Grange visited Laurel Grange at West Newbury on Wednesday evening and furnished part of the evening's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Middleton of Lowell road were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pike at their summer camp at Seabrook, New Hampshire on Thursday.

Andover Grange met on Tuesday evening with an attendance of forty-seven. A lawn party with basket lunch at six-thirty o'clock was planned for the July meeting on the twenty-sixth.

The West church and Shawshen Sunday school will hold their annual picnic at Pleasant pond, Hamilton on Saturday, July 9. Those wishing transportation are asked to be at the West church by eight-thirty o'clock on Saturday morning.

## Sure Proof to Father

If there is no royal road to learning, there is at least a flowery path for the modern youngster. In the minds of an older generation which links inseparably a memory of enforced restraint with the three R's. A young couple was discussing the progress of their small son at one of the modern schools which leans toward self-expression, individual freedom and other advanced theories. "Well, I can't believe he's learning much," said the father meditatively. "He likes his school too well."

## Snakes Sing in Australia

Singing snakes are among the unusual inhabitants of Australia, according to a correspondent of the Sydney Bulletin. "The other day during a heat wave at Goulburn I was outside my house and heard a peculiar noise—between a bird song and a whistle," he said. "Thinking it came from some strange bird, I went to investigate and found a brown snake coiled, with its head about a foot in the air, singing away as if it were enjoying the heat. Its ballad was cut short."

## Prepared

An aged Scotsman was on his deathbed. His parish clergyman urged upon him the necessity of preparing for the future life, and spoke of the near approach of the time when he would have to appear before the "King of Terrors." "Weel, weel," replied the old Scot, "an what for should I be afraid to meet the king of terrors? Have I not lived with the queen of them for the last 30 years?"—Detroit Free Press.

## BALLARDVALE

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cane and son of Lowell were guests here Friday.

Melvin Haynes of Marland street has completed his Junior year at M. I. T.

Miss Marion Hall of Dascum road has completed her first year at Simmons college.

Mrs. Thwing of River street has returned to her home after a short visit in Georgetown.

William Bonner has accepted a position with the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company of Boston.

Miss Clara Biggar and Miss Katherine Daley recently spent a few days at Monponset.

Dwight Goodwin and Samuel Carter left Thursday for Maine. They made the trip by motorcycle.

Robert Keenan of New Jersey has been visiting at the home of Miss Clara Biggar on Andover street.

Mrs. Joseph Burke of Providence, R. I., is visiting at the home of Miss Flossie Burke on Andover street.

Joseph Knox of Boston is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daley on Tewksbury street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rouillard of Westwood are visiting at the camp of Professor and Mrs. Myron Files.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haebler spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Center avenue, Reading.

Mrs. Randolph Haynes of Somerville spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft Haynes on Tewksbury street.

Mr. and Mrs. Meddemever and family of Richmond, Mich., are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Nicholson.

Bradford Arnold of Kent school, Conn., has been spending a few days at the home of Miss Martha Byington on High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Moody of Hampstead, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. George R. Moody of Marland road.

Mrs. Frank Petty and son John who have been at the O'Donnell sanitarium, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Miller of Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knox of Somerville are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Harwood on River street.

A dance will be held from 10 p.m. until midnight on Fourth of July night under the auspices of the social committee of the Ballardvale Village Improvement society.

MacDonald Murphy has completed his second year at Harvard college where he has been an honor student for the past two years. He played on the lacrosse team making two long trips, one a Southern trip to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and the other trip to Yale. He also played on the class football team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of Lowell Junction.

Jeremiah J. Cronin of Center street has been awarded the Lane medal for excellence in anatomy and the Abbott medal for excellence in technique at the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy, according to the results of the final examinations just announced. He has maintained a high average in both classroom and clinic throughout the three years of his course and has been a leader in campus activities as well.

## Arlington Mill Band to Feature

A big feature of the annual Fourth of July celebration will be the concert by the Arlington mill band. This is supposed to be one of the best bands in the state and the committee was very fortunate in securing their services for the evening.

## Pianoforte Recital by Miss Moody's Pupils

The annual pianoforte recital by the pupils of Miss Helen Louise Moody was held Monday evening in the Community room with a large attendance.

The program:

PART ONE

Duet—Polonaise Bethoven

William Juhlman and Delwin Shattuck

Tick Tock Says the Clock McIntyre

Rose Petals Ruth Wells

The Little Mimic Tom Wrigley

Twilight on the River Anita Granville

Rippling Waters Francis Sparks

Waltz of Forest Sprite Russell Hall

Haut of the Fairies Margaret Mitchell

The Little Dancer Edith Griffin

Roman Candles Bertha Kent

The Mill Song Catherine Regan

Contralto Solos Miss Barrett

Si le bonheur Faust-Gonard

Ouvretes yeux bleus Masetti

Joyous Message Drina Gollan

Sonatina Delwin Shattuck

Serenade Vincent Bonner

Humoreske William Juhlman

Etude XII Grace Russell

Valse in G Sharp Minor Margaret Holden

Reveil du Printemps Doris Shaw

Minuet Christine Burns

Spring Song Eunice O'Donnell

Siegmund's Love Song from Die Walkure James Sparks

Contralto Solos Miss Helen Louise Moody

At Dawning Danny Boy

Duet—Andante from Symphony in G major Haydn

Doris Shaw and Christine Burns

Duet—Allegro from Symphony in G major Haydn

James Sparks and Eunice O'Donnell

The record for attendance is as follows:

Perfect attendance for five years, Vincent Bonner.

Perfect attendance for three years, Drina Gollan, William Juhlman.

Perfect attendance for two years, Bertha Kent, Grace Russell, Delwin Shattuck.

Perfect attendance for one year, Margaret Mitchell, Catherine Regan, Francis Sparks, James Sparks.

## School Children Enjoy Outing

Last Friday afternoon children of the Bradlee school enjoyed an annual outing at "Nine Acres" and Keating's camp, situated on the bank of the Shawshen river.

Miss Dora Mussels, Miss Atkinson and Mrs. Timothy Haggerty were in charge and all had a fine time playing games and enjoying swimming and canoeing. Miss Atkinson also told a story.

Each person brought a lunch and these were eaten among the pines.

Among those present were William Benson, Margaret Mitchell, James Nichols, Buddy Nichols, Helen Nichols, Ruth Nichols, Elmer, Alvin Zink, Anita Cranville, Florence and Ruth Wells, Eva Kibbee, Edith Griffin, Martha Cram, Mary Hanson, Bertha Kent, Walter Davis, John Peatman, Wilfred and Joseph Hanson, Mildred and Jane Wood, Drina Gollan, Jack Lawrie, James Bissett, Ralph Greenwood, Dorothy Greenwood, Bernard Kibbee, Converse Parker, Charles Moody, James Moody, Grace Parker, Raymond Wilkinson, Stephen Dembroski, John Kozak, Blanche Kozak, Clifton Russell, George Davison, Frank Drin, John and Joseph Kowowski, Charles Graham, Alton Wing, Elmer, Edward Newcomb, Estelle Newcomb, Mary Ready, Charles Murnane, Gardner and Earl Townsend, Mrs. Hanson, Dorothy Greenwood.

Witnessed Harvard and Yale Races

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Moody, the former a son of Rev. and Mrs. George R. Moody of Marland road, witnessed the Harvard-Yale boat races held Friday. Mr. Moody rowed on the varsity crew at Harvard in 1916.

## Social Party

Saturday night an enjoyable party was held at the home of Mrs. Annie McKeon on Chester street, when a large gathering of young people met to make merry. Games were played, songs sung and musical selections rendered by those present.

Among those who attended were: Mary Bell, Edith Wrigley, Rita Trow, Esther Trow, Edna McGovern, Rose McCarty, May McCartney, Marion Fillion, Estelle Dumont, Irene Dumont, Grace and Mary McKeon, George and Lewis Dumont, Joseph Sac, James Milne, Charles Murray, Freddie Lamontagne, Joseph Lambert, William Hyde and Edwin Lamontagne. Refreshments were served.

## Entertained Sunday School Class

Saturday afternoon Miss Anita Wells entertained her Sunday school class at her home on Clark road. All present gathered on the spacious lawn where games were played and dainty refreshments served. The table where the little tots were served was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Among those present were: Thomas Wrigley, Buddy Nichols, Junior Brown, Vernice Moody, Alton and Elmer Wells, Helen and Ruth and Mary Nichols, Bennie Wood and John Kowowski.

## Renovate Parsonage of Methodist Church

During the past two weeks, members of the Willing Workers society and others have been working diligently in the Methodist church parsonage getting everything in readiness for the arrival of the pastor and his bride.

Mr. Williams and his bride were held in marriage Wednesday at the home of the bride in Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will come East to Rhode Island where they will spend several days before returning to this town.

## Birthday Party Tendered to Mrs. George R. Moody

Tuesday afternoon a birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. George R. Moody in honor of her birthday. During the afternoon her immediate family including Mr. and Mrs. George Moody and family of Danvers, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Moody of Hampstead, New York, and Miss Prudence Brown of this town met to celebrate the occasion. Mrs. Moody was the recipient of a number of beautiful gifts. A birthday dinner was served.

## AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL NOTES

Poultry Conference at M. A. C. July 20-21

The State Poultry Association is making big plans for the Annual Conference at M. A. C., Amherst, July 20, 21, with speakers from Denmark and others internationally known. Dr. W. A. Kock, State Counselor of Poultry Culture, Copenhagen, Denmark, will be the principal speaker Wednesday, July 20, at which time he will present a film showing how poultry work is carried on in that country.

Four German delegates to the World's Poultry Congress will stop at the Conference to give short talks regarding poultry work in their country. Several other leading authorities from this country are being secured for the program.

Potato Club Members in Essex County

The Extension Department of the Agricultural School at Hathorne announces that Essex County and reports quite a number of excellent fields. F. W. Rust of Danvers has grown this crop well for about ten years. W. S. Boyce, North Andover, Cherry Hill Farm, North Beverly, Montrose Farm, Ipswich, and others have successful stands.

Mr. Smith made a study of one hundred fifty alfalfa growers' methods about ten years ago and he states that the greatest causes of failure were lack of drainage and insufficient lime. Of all those fields studied seventy-five percent used acid phosphate at the seeding time and as top dressing.

The principal failures were due to the following: poor drainage, poor seed, lack of humus, lime or phosphorus, seeding when too dry, crowding by weeds, seeding with nurse crop.

Mr. Smith states that alfalfa that had been limed properly analyzed over three per cent. higher in protein, thus it is much better as a cow feed.

## PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST VOICES

## National Radio Audition Open to Young Singers in This Country.

America's future generation of vocal stars will be disclosed to the world this Fall as another of the wonders due to radio. Every young man or woman with the gift of song, whether from country, town or city, will have an equal chance.

A nation-wide quest for the best young singers and the opening of the door of opportunity to them has been undertaken by the Atwater Kent Foundation, an institution established for scientific and educational purposes by A. Atwater Kent, the Philadelphia radio manufacturer and sponsor of the Sunday night grand opera hour, broadcast over a network of nineteen stations.

The Foundation has announced plans for a "National Radio Audition," to find by competitive tests the best undiscovered voices in the United States. Prizes aggregating \$17,500, with tuition for a musical education in certain cases, are offered as follows:

The two winners of first place in the National Audition—a man and a woman—will each receive a gold



A. Atwater Kent, President of Atwater Kent Foundation, which opens door of opportunity to undiscovered vocalists.

decoration, \$5,000 in cash and two years' tuition in a leading conservatory.

Winners of second prizes will each receive \$2,000 in cash and one year's tuition.

Winners of third prizes will each receive \$1,000 and one year's tuition. Winners of fourth prizes will each receive \$500.

Winners of fifth prizes will each receive \$250.

Musical, civic and women's clubs in each community in each state will be invited to hold local contests to select the best young man and best young woman singers of their towns. These winners will then be certified to a state audition, which will be broadcast by a radio station in each state. A state winner of each sex will be chosen and will receive a silver medal.

The next step is a district audition. The young men and women who have won state honors will be taken to a central broadcasting station in one of five districts, where an audition will be broadcast to select the two winners—a young man and a young woman—from that district.

The two winners in each district will receive gold medals and the ten finalists thus selected will be taken to New York for the final National Audition, to be broadcast over a national network of stations. All expenses of contestants in the district and final auditions, including railroad fare, hotel bills, entertainment, etc., will be paid by the Atwater Kent Foundation.

The spirit and purpose of the National Audition are indicated in a statement by A. Atwater Kent, president of the Foundation, who said:

"The discovery of one of those rare voices, of which each generation produces a very few, seems to me an event of profound national importance. Even when such a voice could give pleasure to only a few thousand people in a year it was a national treasure. Now that millions may enjoy it on the same evening through the medium of radio, such a voice has become priceless."

"The National Radio Audition, supported by the Atwater Kent Foundation, is an undertaking to search the entire country for beautiful voices and to offer these singers an opportunity for full development, recognition and reward."

The principal qualifications for contestants are as follows:

Must not be over 25 years old; must never have been associated with a professional theatrical or operatic company; must never have been a paid principal in any concert held outside their own states; must declare an intention to follow a musical career and must be free from theatrical or musical contracts.

This limitation permits choir singers to enter the auditions, even though they may have received financial compensation for singing in churches. Other groups from which entries are anticipated are student musical schools and locally prominent singers in high schools and colleges. Musical organizations in each state are also afforded an opportunity to participate.

Green was always spinning yarns about his experience in Africa and usually he wound up by saying he never yet saw a lion he feared. One night, after he had finished yarning, he was taken aback by one of his audience, who said:

"That's nothing. I have thrown myself down and actually slept among lions in their wild natural state."

"I can't believe that," said the bold hunter.

"Can you prove it? Were they African?"

"Well, not exactly African lions. They were dandelions."

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOUND—A Punched High School Class Pin. Owner may have same by calling at Townsman Office, proving property and paying for advertisement.

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Must have experience. GEORGE E. KUNHARDT, Jr., 1249 Osgood St., North Andover.

WANTED TO HIRE—House with garage, near the academies. Rent reasonable. Address "B", Townsman Office.

FOR RENT—A nice tenement at a reasonable price. Inquire of HENRY W. BARNARD, 19 Barnard Street.

FOR SALE—Fresh eggs, standard size and pullet. DIMLICH, 104 Salem St., Tel. 744-W.

WANTED—Young girl wants to care for children. Address "L", Townsman Office.

FOR RENT—House with garage, near the academies. Rent reasonable. Address "B", Townsman Office.

TO LET—Six room cottage fine location. Apply to Traynor and Cress, Cress Building, Lawrence, Mass., telephone Lawrence 2663.

FOR SALE—Broilers. Dressed to order, ready to cook. Tel. Andover 222. GEORGE H. WINSLOW.

WANTED—Work. Will do general housework, house, store, or office cleaning. INEZ E. THORNING, 29 Essex Street, Andover.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

## PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Sarah L. Sawyer, late of Andover in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate not already administered of said deceased to Florence L. Cummings of Andover in the County of Essex, and she is hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lawrence in said County of Essex, on the eleventh day of July A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

## Mortgagee Sale

By virtue and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by FLORA B. SMITH to JARED B. MCCLANE dated October 30, 1915 and recorded with Middlesex, South District Deeds, Book 4007, Page 121 and with Essex, North District Deeds, Book 358, Page 171, which mortgage has been duly assigned to and is now held by LILLIA M. BATCHELDER for and in behalf of the said JARED B. MCCLANE, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on that part of the premises situated in said North Reading on Havell Street and near the buildings thereon, on Monday, July 25, 1927 at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows:

The land, with the buildings thereon, situated partly in North Reading, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and partly in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, on the Eastern side of the old Havell and Boston Road known as "Jenkins Road" in Andover and Havell Street in North Reading and comprising two parcels, viz:

First:—A parcel lying partly in North Reading and partly in Andover, containing 41 acres, more or less, and bounded as follows:—

Beginning at the Northwesterly corner thereof on said road at land formerly of the heirs of Nehemiah Hayward; thence the line runs Southerly 9 rods, South 14 degrees West 22 rods, South 10 degrees, West 16 rods, all by said road to a corner; thence by land formerly of Samuel Batchelder South 88 degrees, East 5 rods, 3 links; thence North 62 degrees, East 9 rods, 6 links; thence Easterly with the wall along the South side of an old lane and continuing along the former boundary line between said towns 152 rods to the Southeasterly corner of the lot; thence North 5 degrees, East 39 rods, 3 links to the Northeast corner of the lot; thence North 85 degrees West by said Hayward land, 147 rods, 10 links to point of beginning—be all of said measurements, more or less. Comprising the lots conveyed to Mary C. Walls by Samuel Batchelder and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 1438, Page 234 and by Caroline S. Batchelder, et al by deed recorded with Essex North District Deeds, Book 190, Page 544. For further information as to Southern boundary lines and new location of Andover and North Reading boundary line see Land Court records Number 1711.

Second:—A parcel situated in said North Reading and bounded as follows:—

Beginning at the Northwesterly corner at the former Andover line; thence Easterly by said Andover line and the above described lot to an old town bound; thence South 10 degrees East as the wall stands, 10 rods to a stake and stones at a corner in the wall; thence more Easterly in a straight line to a stake and stones near a spring; thence a little less Easterly to a stake and stones by the wall at land formerly of George Damon; thence Westerly by said Damon land to the corner in the wall; thence Northerly and Westerly by said Damon land to land formerly of the heirs of Samuel Batchelder land to point of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to said Flora B. Smith by Nathaniel C. Warburton by deed dated October 30, 1915 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 4009, Page 462, and with Essex North District Deeds Book 359, Page 469.

Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments.

Terms made known at sale.

LILLIA M. BATCHELDER, Assignee of said mortgage.

North Reading, Massachusetts, July 27, 1927.



BOOST ANDOVER

## WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

LIVE IN ANDOVER



The Linne Monument in Chicago is one of the most pretentious sculptural memorials erected in this country. Surrounding the base are four figures typifying the virtues and activities of the man in whose memory the monument was erected.

An enduring monument of stone is not necessarily a high-priced memorial. We can erect, at your order, a dignified monument commensurate with your means. Our cemetery work is of the highest character—our prices are just and our service is satisfactory in every respect.

**BELLEVUE MONUMENTAL WORKS**  
WM. E. REDFERN, Prop.  
Tel. 29390 64 Manchester St.,  
Lawrence, Mass.

## Old Time Ways and New Time Ways

The very idea of a woman doing the family washing and cleaning now is as ludicrous as the idea of a stage coach advancing down our main thoroughfare. These are the days of modern methods. Our plant is up-to-the-minute in

Thoroughness, Quality, Speed and Neatness

**ANDOVER STEAM LAUNDRY**  
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**American Woolen Company**

"Makers of correct fabrics  
for men's and women's wear"

## MANUFACTURING CENTERS OF THE UNITED STATES MOVING SOUTH AND WEST

New England Has Been In Grip of Business Depression, But Outlook at Present Is Quite Promising According To  
Roger W. Babson

Babson Park, Massachusetts, June 24, 1927. During the past three weeks Roger W. Babson has been making a survey of manufacturing conditions in the West and South. He has returned very optimistic on opportunities in certain Southern states and believes that the West will continue to do more and more manufacturing. His complete statement is as follows:

## Difficulties Facing New England Manufacturers

"For some time my New England friends have been complaining about the poor conditions in the textile mills and the shoe factories of New England. Moreover, their statements have been backed up by statistics. All published figures show that most New England mills have been suffering severely the past two or three years. This has resulted in a decline in the price of many mill stocks and a general breaking up of morale. Considering what New England has done for the entire country, and especially considering that New England created the textile industry and the shoe industry, this is at least unfortunate if not unjust. We know that New England has the capital and the brains to compete successfully with any part of the country. Moreover, its waterpower possibilities should give it very cheap hydro-electric service.

"Upon going West I visited St. Louis and some of the other Western shoe manufacturing centers. As reported, I found these busy. The St. Louis factories, which are now among the largest in the world, are very busy; while shoe factories in the smaller towns are not complaining. When reaching the textile centers of the South, I found the Southern cotton mills exceptionally busy. Many mills are working not only all day, but also all night. Coming from New England as I did (where mills are shut down entirely or working only two or three days a week) to the Southland and finding the mills working twenty-four hours a day, the change was very impressive. Moreover, the Southern manufacturers are apparently happy and very hopeful.

**Southern Success Due to Labor**  
"In talking with some of the large mill owners of the South, I referred to the report in the North that Mr. Hines, the new head of the Cotton Manufacturers Association, has been given the task of 'eliminating night work in the Southern mills.' Southern manufacturers were very indignant at this report stating that Mr. Hines' job is to secure additional markets and find additional use for cotton goods. This clearly illustrates the two different points of view between the North and the South. Southern mills are running nights primarily because there is an excess labor supply, but also because it is so cool nights that the employees prefer night

work. I see little hope of getting Southern mills not to run nights so long as they can sell the goods. I cannot speak too highly of the character of the Southern white labor who are working in these mills. They are a fine lot of men and women who come from the mountains with health, ambition and a desire to work.

"There is a spirit of friendliness and co-operation in these Southern mills which is unknown in New England cities. Of course, this same situation once existed in Lowell, Lawrence and other Massachusetts mill centers, and the South may not enjoy this condition fifty years hence, but today labor conditions there are ideal. It is a mistake to think that Southern mills are successful because they are near the cotton fields, or that Western shoe factories are successful because they are near the ranches. Freight rates on raw cotton or leather are very low and are little or no factor in the price of the manufactured product. The Southern advantage lies in these four factors: (1) An inexhaustible supply of efficient and happy American labor. (2) A climate which gives long days, makes night work attractive and supplies an abundance of fresh air and sunshine. (3) A low cost of living in connection with food supplies, rent, fuel and clothes. (4) An abundance of water power at very low rates.

## Why Western Factories are Growing

"While in the East the small manufacturer seems to be severely handicapped today, this is not so true in the West. While the big corporations seem to be getting most of the profitable business in the East, the small manufacturers of the West continue to do a fair business. To a certain extent this is due to better labor conditions and a lower cost of living in the West than in the East. There also seems to be a certain local pride and interest in 'patronizing home industries.' Moreover, the increased freight rates on manufactured products help western factories. When the railroads raise rates on manufactured products it serves as a protective tariff against the big factories of the East. This is another illustration of the old saying that every cloud has a silver lining. Without doubt increased freight rates raise the prices which the consumer must pay, but increased freight rates help local industries. This, in turn, gives more employment to

local people and diversifies the income producing factor of these Western communities.

"As new industries are started in the Western states these states are less dependent on merely agriculture. Hence, the one important impression which this recent trip gave me is that the South and West will not stop with the manufacture of cotton, shoes, automobiles, etc. The inexhaustible supply of labor in Kentucky, Tennessee, the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and other Southern states, together with the tremendously valuable water power, will lead to the development of manufacturing in other lines. Horace Greeley's advice to young men to 'go West' is still good, but today it would be for manufacturing purposes rather than for farming adventures. Moreover, were Mr. Greeley alive today, I am sure he would add 'the South' to his famous dictum.

## General Business Outlook

"During this trip I did not find general business any better than was expected. The volume of business is good everywhere, but it is very hard to make profits on declining commodity prices. Many manufacturers called to my attention that this is the first time in history that commodity prices have declined while the country enjoyed a period of prosperity. They all wonder how long they can continue to keep their plants going and at the same time reduce prices. I tell them that they are just learning that the great World War is over. Apparently many manufacturers and merchants have failed to recognize this fact. This especially applies to the price of farm lands. Those farmers operating on pre-war conditions are doing very well, but those farmers who still think the war is on and expect to continue to receive wartime prices for land and grains are naturally unhappy, even though the Babson chart still registers 8 per cent above normal.

"In conclusion let me say that I still have faith in New England. New England has always been handicapped. Its natural resources from the first consisted only of rocks and bushes; it has always lacked the rich fertile soil, the great timber forests, the inexhaustible ore supplies and the other natural resources of the West and South. On the other hand New England, lacking

(Continued on page 8)

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MARLAND MILLS, Andover  
STEVENS MILLS, No. Andover  
OSGOOD MILLS, No. Andover

PENTUCKET MILLS, Haverhill  
FRANKLIN MILLS, Franklin, N. H.  
PEACEDALE MILLS, Peacedale, R. I.

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The A. G. Pollard Co. Hosiery Section is pleased to announce a Repair Service for "Runs" and "Pulled Threads" in Silk Stockings. The repair is accomplished by a patent needle which restores the threads to their original place.

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OVER THE 4TH

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Everything for Men and Boys at ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES.

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LAWRENCE

A Little Out of the Way But It Pays to Walk

#### Fresh Air Camps

Boston, June 27.—Two new large camps, one for boys and one for girls, having been completed at the Morgan Memorial fresh air camp at South Athol, the institution will be host this summer during July and August to the largest number of young folks from the South End that it has ever accommodated. Nearly two hundred boys and girls, ranging in age from two to fifteen years, will spend the whole summer on the Morgan Memorial 600 acre farm, 1200 feet above sea level, besides large numbers of others up to 18 years of age who will spend a few weeks there.

The main group of the children will leave the Morgan Memorial Buildings on Shawmut Avenue at 9.30 o'clock Friday morning, (July 1) in a fleet of automobiles and trucks, accompanied by a large corps of workers. The children assigned to the nursery camp, from 2 to 5 years of age, and numbering fifty, will make the trip to South Athol in busses, starting Thursday morning, (June 30) on the 85-mile ride.

Dedication of the two new camps, the new girls' camp built by the Community Welfare Association of Massachusetts and made possible largely through the efforts of Miss C. Adelaide Clark, founder of the organization, and G. S. Perkins, the treasurer, and the boys' camp built on the shore of Big Spec pond, will take place on Sunday, July 10, when a special program will be carried out, including a number of prominent speakers and special music.

The average camp population during the summer, including the older boys and girls who will alternate in two week periods, some ninety altogether, and the camp workers and women at the Mary Wesley Camp for Women, will be about three hundred.

During the summer, entertainments will be staged by the rival camps of boys and girls, with an occasional general camp entertainment in which all the camps will contribute features. Last summer the camp received a number of invitations to give entertainments at hotels and town halls in neighboring places and it is expected that other invitations for night entertainments will be received this year.

Each Sunday there will be outdoor services with pageantry, on the Morgan Memorial common at South Athol Four Corners, these services being attended by hundreds of automobile parties.

The daily routine at the camp includes directed play, sports of various kinds, hiking swimming under the care of experts, cultivation of small individual gardens, the products of which are sent to the children at harvesting, and an hour on alternate days in the camp industrial school under the direction of Miss Kate F. Hobart.

More than seven hundred children from the South End made application to be taken to the camp, the largest number of applications ever received. Those selected for the vacation are the ones believed to be most in need of a summer in the country. Each child has been examined by physicians and pronounced free from any contagious or communicable diseases. The institution provides in case of emergency, a hospital with nurse in constant attendance and a physician on call.

In addition to the children cared for at South Athol, other groups numbering from fifty to one hundred, will be given daily outings at the Lucy Stone Home on Boutwell street, Dorchester.

Rev. Glenn D. Glazier, children's pastor of Morgan Memorial, will be superintendent of the South Athol Camps.

"Bobby," said mother, "why don't you give your seat to your father? Doesn't it pain you to see him reaching for a strap?"

"Not in the Elevated, mother," replied Bobby cheerfully, "not here, but it does at home."

#### Aviator's Story Old to Enoch and Elijah

An aviator who had broken the world's altitude record, but who had lost his life in the attempt, was sitting on a celestial corner telling a wide-eyed circle of friends of his exploits. He described at length the thrills and the crash which had brought about the end. A wing had broken, and he had gone jerking down through space, wobbling like the Toonerville trooper, and had landed with a fatal crash in a city street. His words held his hearers spellbound, for it is not given every man to die an adventurous death, and as he talked on passersby stopped to join the crowd which had gathered around him. Finally the talker noticed two old men with long, flowing beards moseying slowly up the street. They stopped to learn what the excitement was, shrugged their shoulders, smiled amusedly, and passed on.

"Who are these two old birds?" asked the aviator, somewhat chagrined.

"Why," replied a bystander, "don't you know them? That's Enoch and Elijah."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### One Form of Salute That Franklin Liked

"It was charming to see the embraces of Solon and Sophocles," wrote John Adams, present when Benjamin Franklin and Voltaire were introduced to each other at the French Academy of Sciences. After they were introduced they bowed and spoke, but there was no satisfaction among the audience; it expected something more, Adams wrote. Neither of the philosophers seemed to divine what was wished or expected, but they took each other by the hand awkwardly and stood there. But this was not enough; the clamor continued until the explanation came out—they were expected to embrace after the French fashion. The two thereupon embraced each other and kissed each other's cheeks and then the tumult subsided. Franklin, however, once said that the only really enjoyable fete tendered him by the French was the one where, as the apostle of liberty, he was honored by having the most beautiful of 300 women designated to place a wreath on his head and to give him two kisses.—Kansas City Times.

#### Brother Fred

Says Fred as though, every time he gets tuned in on something real good, somebody s-s-h-hes him to keep quiet.

"Why don't we have an extension telephone like Billy Green's folks? They can make a call, or answer one, and disturb nobody."

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## LEAGUE TOURNEY PLANS

Singles Championship Will Begin Soon  
Entries May Be Made With Henry J. Simmers. Closing Date July 4

With the Greater Lawrence Tennis league championship decided, officers of the league have now turned their attention to making preparations for the singles championship. The date that the tournament will get underway has not been definitely decided, but those in charge urge that entries be made immediately.

Entries may be made with Henry J. Simmers at the Balmoral Spa, Ralph Hadley at the Lawrence Canoe club and Carl Wainwright at the North Andover Men's club. The officers have also decided to have matches played on the courts of the three clubs which they represent, Balmoral courts, Lawrence Canoe club and North Andover Men's club.

The matches will be apportioned equally among these three clubs in the first and second rounds. The sets will be played on a best two out of three basis until the final match is reached and that will be best three out of five.

The tournament is open to all tennis players in greater Lawrence. This includes Andover, North Andover and Methuen and is not confined to members of the teams in the league which has just closed its season. There has been no date set for the closing of the entries. The date for closing will be set after the Fourth of July.

The Greater Lawrence singles tournament has been an annual feature of the season locally. This season promises to provide keen competition as tennis is growing in this section by leaps and bounds due to the public and private courts which have been constructed and although the game is still in its infancy, the directors of the league are looking forward to the day when the team and singles championships will be important events.

#### New Arrival

A son, born Wednesday, June 29, to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Christie at the family home 11 Arundel street.

#### K. of C. Swamps the Hardy-Ross Team

The K. of C. team of Lawrence swamped the Hardy-Ross team in the Hayden-Schofield playsted, Lawrence, last night 20 to 4. The victors got away to an early start, scoring four runs in the first and scoring in every inning thereafter. The K. of C. scored nine runs in the fourth inning.

The Knights slammed the offerings of the three safeties, the moundmen, Swenson, Phillips and Doyle.

By their slugging the K. of C. batsmen fattened their batting averages considerably. George Bradley and Don Smith featured in their stickwork, Bradley getting four hits in five trips to the plate and Smith collecting three safeties, two of which were two baggers.

Tyrell on the mound for the winners pitched a steady game throughout, holding the Hardy-Ross batters at his mercy. The losers scored two runs in the second inning and two more in the seventh.

The final standing: W. L. Pct. TEAM Andover 20 10 66.7 North Andover 16 13 55.6 Shawsheen 14 15 48.3 Canoe Club 9 21 300

"North Andover and Shawsheen have one postponed match not to be played as it would affect the final standing.

#### Electric Refrigeration

"True valuations on residential property cannot be made in a general survey of the exterior only," it is declared by James A. Devine, secretary of the Ohio Building Association League, composed of 500 leading building and loan associations in Ohio.

"Examination can be made only by a study of the interior equipment of a house, as well as the exterior appearance and condition," Mr. Devine said. The equipment for family health and convenience is now being taken into consideration in determining a basis for loans. For this reason, building and loan associations are responsible for many of the home improvements now included in every well-built house.

"This increasing accuracy in appraisal of residence property by building and loan associations is causing builders to give greater consideration to built-in conveniences. Something more than four walls, electric wiring and a bath tub are needed to make a modern home and builders have been quick to appreciate this. Added refinements in the form of porcelain bathroom equipment, water softeners and electric refrigeration are typical of fittings that are becoming more and more necessary. It is partly on the basis of these conveniences that amount of property loans are now being determined by building and loan associations.

"Electric refrigeration is an outstanding example of the advances being made in home equipment. This type of refrigeration, with its low temperatures and elimination of inconveniences, is becoming generally recognized as a requisite for a modern home. One of the largest building and loan associations in the state is now listing it among assets which determine the value of property."

Electrical refrigeration, outstanding industrial development of the present administration, has become an inseparable part of kitchen arrangements for the Chief Executive.

The vacation White House in the Black Hills, the temporary White House on Dupont Circle and the Executive Mansion are all equipped with this type of refrigeration. In addition a special installation was recently made on the yacht Mayflower for exclusive use of the president and his guests.

A large electrically cooled cold storage box was placed in the Executive Mansion more than a year ago. Household electric ice-boxes and electric water coolers were installed in the temporary White House when it was prepared for official residence. In both places it functioned so satisfactorily that shortly before the recent presidential move the vessel itself it became a part of the navy in 1898.

Exhaustive tests were conducted by the U. S. Bureau of Standards before the Mayflower installation was made. This was done to insure a type of refrigeration in keeping with many improvements which have been made upon the vessel since it became a part of the navy in 1898.

This particular refrigerator is a large size household model, direct frost coil cooled, gleaming and resplendent inside and out with white porcelain, handsomely trimmed with white metal. Across its front is swung a heavy metal bar to prevent unauthorized hands tampering with its contents.

Prior to removal of the Chief Executive and his official family to the vacation White House in the Black Hills, the same type of electrical refrigeration was installed there, as a matter of course.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Needham Brown and family of Carrisbrook street have been spending a few days in Providence, R. I. Mr. Brown was best man at his brother's wedding.

James L. DeWolfe of Sutherland street has severed his connections with the traffic department of the American Woolen company and has accepted a position with the Winward Transportation company.

#### Picnic To Be Held

The Sunday school of the West Church and the Community School will hold their annual picnic Saturday, July 9 at Pleasant Pond park, Wenham. The outing was originally planned for June 18 but it was found necessary to postpone it on advice of the Board of Health due to the number of scarlet fever cases in town. The Christ Church school planned to join with the other two schools on the original date but they are unable to make the necessary arrangements and as a number are away they will not attend next Saturday.

It is planned to carry out the original program of sports and races. Transportation will be provided for the members of the Shawsheen school but others are welcome to attend if they furnish their own transportation.

The park at Wenham furnishes an excellent opportunity for a fine day's outing with its bathing beach, boats, swings, and ball field and place for the little tots as well as a pavilion which may be used in case of showers and fine pine grove where the picnic lunch can be enjoyed.

#### Andover Tennis Champions

The Andover tennis team, by their five-point victory over Shawsheen Monday night and the 3-2 defeat that the Lawrence Canoe club team handed North Andover, won the honors for this year in the Greater Lawrence tennis league. The winners started slowly but their whirlwind finish carried them through. In their last two sets of matches they took five points each from the Lawrence Canoe club and Shawsheen.

In Monday night matches, Nielson and Pinkham forced Sawyer and Francke to three sets before the Andover pair won out. Andover took all the other matches in straight sets. Purdy of the Andover team could not play.

#### SINGLES

Sawyer, Andover defeated Pinkham, Shawsheen, 6-4, 7-5.  
Francke, Andover, defeated Nielson, Shawsheen, 6-4, 9-7.  
Towle, Andover, defeated Bernardin, Shawsheen, 6-2, 6-4.

#### DOUBLES

Kimball and Towle, Andover, defeated Hardy and Hopper, Shawsheen, 6-3, 6-4.  
Sawyer and Francke, Andover, defeated Nielson and Pinkham, Shawsheen, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

The final standing: W. L. Pct. TEAM Andover 20 10 66.7 North Andover 16 13 55.6 Shawsheen 14 15 48.3 Canoe Club 9 21 300

"North Andover and Shawsheen have one postponed match not to be played as it would affect the final standing.

#### MT. PLEASANT — 455

J. H. Martin  
C. C. Howard  
J. R. Bennett  
P. I. Forsyth  
R. B. Mills  
C. A. Johnson

#### MANCHESTER — 463

W. Hayes  
H. W. Null  
W. S. O'Gorman  
L. J. Carleton  
H. Clayton  
R. Handers

#### POWDER HOUSE — 467

L. G. Yeaton  
S. C. Follansbee  
F. B. Keene  
Dr. E. F. Ryan  
L. D. Lavin  
M. T. Wells

#### HAVERHILL — 472

J. J. Kearney  
C. W. Arnold  
W. P. Moore  
W. F. Wildes  
C. Cole  
H. E. Prescott

#### LONGMEADOW — 474

G. L. Hancock  
O. K. Lawrence  
R. B. Chalmers  
N. Berleigh  
M. C. Allen  
W. Nelson

#### BEAVER MEADOW — 489

R. E. Burket  
O. E. Ekstrom  
G. W. Johnston  
G. A. Place  
C. C. Jones  
W. H. Briggs

#### Individual scores:

G. L. Hancock, Mojalaki 79 13 66  
J. J. Kearney, Haverhill 87 17 70  
P. I. Lawton, Ould Newbury 91 21 70  
W. W. Blanchard, Nashua 84 13 71  
C. W. Arnold, Haverhill 87 16 71  
J. H. Martin, Mt. Pleasant 83 11 72  
C. Chanley, Amoskeag 86 14 72  
M. L. Alling, Vesper 82 9 73  
C. C. Howard, Mt. Pleasant 87 14 73  
C. B. Wenigman, Vesper 89 16 73  
H. W. Nute, Manchester 80 6 74  
W. Hayes, Manchester 85 11 74  
S. Dearborn, Powder House 86 12 74  
Dr. Mahoney, Vesper 94 20 74  
J. R. Bennett, Mt. Pleasant 95 21 74  
L. G. Yeaton, Powder House 92 18 74  
Bert Dole, Ould Newbury 81 6 75  
W. S. O'Gorman, Manchester 93 18 75  
G. L. Hancock, Ould Newbury 92 17 75  
J. J. Flaherty, Longmeadow 90 14 76  
F. E. Morris, Longmeadow 90 14 76  
J. W. Robertson, Vesper 97 21 76  
C. B. Fairbanks, Vesper 97 21 76  
F. B. Keene, Powder House 97 21 76  
C. Gray, Ould Newbury 97 21 76  
S. C. Follansbee, Powder House 97 21 76  
G. Wildman, Amoskeag 86 9 77  
C. E. Ekstrom, Beaver Meadow 87 10 77  
G. W. Johnston, Beaver Meadow 87 10 77  
A. G. Pollard, Jr., Vesper 88 11 77  
E. S. Eiland, Mt. V. C. C. 89 12 77  
R. E. Burket, Beaver Meadow 91 16 77  
W. P. Moore, Haverhill 93 16 77  
P. A. Forsyth, Mt. Pleasant 94 17 77  
J. L. Logan, Mt. V. C. C. 98 21 77  
C. B. Mills, Mt. Pleasant 87 9 78  
L. J. Hyde, Mt. V. C. C. 88 10 78  
T. F. Holston, Vesper 89 11 78

## VESPERS WIN TROPHY

Annual Tournament of Associated Golf Clubs of Merrimack Valley Draws Big Field. Hancock Winner

Dyed-in-the-wool golfers from eleven clubs of the Merrimack Valley competed Wednesday in a drenching rain over the Andover Country Club course in the annual tournament of the Associated Golf and Country Clubs of the Merrimack Valley. Along toward dusk the last of the 115 turned in his card and the scores were tallied the championship trophy went to the Vesper C. C. of Lowell, with a total of 449 for the six low net scores. Ould Newbury was a close second with 452.

Despite the unfavorable conditions the course was in excellent shape and visitors playing over for the first time were delighted with the wonderful possibilities and remarkable appearance of fairways and greens, and classed it as one of the best they had played over.

Of the 115 competitors only one turned in a gross score under 80. G. L. Hancock of Mojalaki, Franklin N. H., had a card of 79 and his 13 handicap also gave him the low net of 66. Under the rules however, he was entitled to only one prize. H. W. Nute of Manchester took 80 and won second prize. Bert Dole of Ould Newbury was third with 81 and M. L. Alling of Vesper fourth with 82.

There were two ties for the net prizes. Dr. J. J. Kearney of Haverhill and P. I. Lawton of Ould Newbury each had 70. On the toss up Dr. Kearney won first prize. W. Blanchard of Nashua and C. W. Arnold of Haverhill were tied at 71 but the former was awarded third prize because of a lower handicap.

Besides the handsome championship trophy each member of the winning team received a piece of silver plate with the monogram of the association. The event was a big success and was well handled by the management of the local club.

Team scores for trophy:

#### VESPER — 449

C. B. Wemigman  
M. L. Alling  
Dr. Mahoney  
C. B. Fairbanks  
J. W. Robertson  
A. G. Pollard, Jr.

#### OULD NEWBURY — 452

P. I. Lawton  
Bert Dole  
G. Learned  
C. Gray  
C. F. Hall  
F. Toppan

#### MT. PLEASANT — 455

J. H. Martin  
C. C. Howard  
J. R. Bennett  
P. I. Forsyth  
R. B. Mills  
C. A. Johnson

#### MANCHESTER — 463

W. Hayes  
H. W. Null  
W. S. O'Gorman  
L. J. Carleton  
H. Clayton  
R. Handers

#### POWDER HOUSE — 467

L. G. Yeaton  
S. C. Follansbee  
F. B. Keene  
Dr. E. F. Ryan  
L. D. Lavin  
M. T. Wells

#### HAVERHILL — 472

J. J. Kearney  
C. W. Arnold  
W. P. Moore  
W. F. Wildes  
C. Cole  
H. E. Prescott

#### LONGMEADOW — 474

G. L. Hancock  
O. K. Lawrence  
R. B. Chalmers  
N. Berleigh  
M. C. Allen  
W. Nelson

#### BEAVER MEADOW — 489

R. E. Burket  
O. E. Ekstrom  
G. W. Johnston  
G. A. Place  
C. C. Jones  
W. H. Briggs

#### Individual scores:

G. L. Hancock, Mojalaki 79 13 66  
J. J. Kearney, Haverhill 87 17 70  
P. I. Lawton, Ould Newbury 91 21 70  
W. W. Blanchard, Nashua 84 13 71  
C. W. Arnold, Haverhill 87 16 71  
J. H. Martin, Mt. Pleasant 83 11 72  
C. Chanley, Amoskeag 86 14 72  
M. L. Alling, Vesper 82 9 73  
C. C. Howard, Mt. Pleasant 87 14 73  
C. B. Wenigman, Vesper 89 16 73  
H. W. Nute, Manchester 80 6 74  
W. Hayes, Manchester 85 11 74  
S. Dearborn, Powder House 86 12 74  
Dr. Mahoney, Vesper 94 20 74  
J. R. Bennett, Mt. Pleasant 95 21 74  
L. G. Yeaton, Powder House 92 18 74  
Bert Dole, Ould Newbury 81 6 75  
W. S. O'Gorman, Manchester 93 18 75  
G. L. Hancock, Ould Newbury 92 17 75  
J. J. Flaherty, Longmeadow 90 14 76  
F. E. Morris, Longmeadow 90 14 76  
J. W. Robertson, Vesper 97 21 76  
C. B. Fairbanks, Vesper 97 21 76  
F. B. Keene, Powder House 97 21 76  
C. Gray, Ould Newbury 97 21 76  
S. C. Follansbee, Powder House 97 21 76  
G. Wildman, Amoskeag 86 9 77  
C. E. Ekstrom, Beaver Meadow 87 10 77  
G. W. Johnston, Beaver Meadow 87 10 77  
A. G. Pollard, Jr., Vesper 88 11 77  
E. S. Eiland, Mt. V. C. C. 89 12 77  
R. E. Burket, Beaver Meadow 91 16 77  
W. P. Moore, Haverhill 93 16 77  
P. A. Forsyth, Mt. Pleasant 94 17 77  
J. L. Logan, Mt. V. C. C. 98 21 77  
C. B. Mills, Mt. Pleasant 87 9 78  
L. J. Hyde, Mt. V. C. C. 88 10 78  
T. F. Holston, Vesper 89 11 78

## MANUFACTURERS MOVING

(Continued from page 7)

these natural resources, developed an integrity, industry, courage, thrift, and initiative which has been invaluable. These qualities have in the past more than compensated the natural resources of other sections. Because of these rugged qualities, New England has been able to build the railroads to the Pacific Coast, finance the cities of the West, and erect the mills and factories of these very sections which are now competing with her. There is no reason why New England cannot continue to develop and lead in sterling qualities, and if so, she will lead economically as well. I have faith in New England and call to the attention of the country the fact that in the end these sterling qualities of integrity, industry, thrift, courage and initiative win irrespective of the material advantages above."

## STEAMER TO CONNECT WITH MARBLEHEAD

Launch Will Meet Nantasket Steamboat Company's Boat at Willows

Lodges, small parties, and individuals desirous of a cooling journey along the North Shore will be glad of the opportunity furnished by the arrangements for motor launch connection with Marblehead made by an excursion firm so that persons may reach their large and comfortable steamers without preliminary land travel. The Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company has been in this business since 1819, which probably makes it the oldest steamship line still in existence in America. A particularly good feature of this firm's offering is the fine record for safety, reaching back more than a century. Not only does the line run the well known hourly trips to Nantasket Beach, but also trips to Plymouth and de luxe excursions by special order to any point on the North or South Shores. The trip which will most interest people living in Marblehead who wish to enjoy a day or part of a day on our beautiful blue Massachusetts Bay is one that combines a visit to both North and South Shores. The boat leaves Boston at 10.30 a.m. and reaches Salem Willows about 12.30 a.m. after making motor boat connection with Marblehead by means of Moulton's large launch. Continuing her trip from the Willows at 12.45, she proceeds to Nantasket and returns at 5.00 p.m. to Salem Willows and Boston. This "triangle" voyage has become very popular and is rightly considered the most beautiful harbor sail in the world. It is the many glories of these two famous shores are connected in a healthful and comfortable bay sail.

The excellent fleet of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company consists of the steamers "Rose Standish," "Mary Chilton," "Nantasket," "Old Colony," and "Betty Alden." Each steamer is equipped with all the conveniences for an enjoyable sail. The "Mayflower" is celebrated for an unusually good dance hall and orchestra.

An invention by means of which rubber is impregnated with nitrogen gas, thereby filling it with innumerable cells, may revolutionize the making of rubber. Ozonate is the name of the new product. A ball of it was subjected to a pressure of 32,000 pounds. In twenty-four hours it asserted itself sufficiently to hit the ceiling when bounced from the ground. It is more buoyant than cork in water.

The Northwestern Mutual Life has \$3,303,842,471 of ins. in force; 7th in size out of 365 companies.

ELLIS G. WOOD, Andover  
Tel. 586

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